Brigham Young University

THE UNIVERSE

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Fans go blue in the face for Indigo Girls

Folk musicians the Indigo Girls played to an enthusiastic crowd at Deer Valley Tuesday night. The Girls are on tour to promote their seventh album.

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Y geologists find ancient iron ore

Element links area to Book of Mormon

By Lincoln Hubbard
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Two BYU geologists have discovered new deposits of iron ore in Dhofar, Oman — the likely place where Book of Mormon figure Nephi built the ship that brought him to the promised land.

"We have discovered iron ore in two previously undocumented places," said Ron Harris, associate professor in the Department of Geology.

Nephi's account in the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, describes a place he calls Bountiful where there were trees, fruit and wild honey. It was here the Lord commanded Nephi to build ships and showed him the ore for making tools.

Swiss geologists had already mapped the region, south of Saudi Arabia, and no ore was noted.

So when Harris and his colleague Jeffery Keith, professor of geology, landed at Dhofar, they were amazed to see iron oxides everywhere they looked.

"It was incredible. There was no indication on the maps. We talked to everyone, and it was not documented anywhere," he said.

Harris said most of the Arabian Peninsula is almost the exact opposite of what Nephi describes in the Book of Mormon.

"It's all just as bleak of a desert as you could possibly imagine – it's just rock," he said.

The small coastal region of Dhofar, however, supports vegetation just like Nephi describes, except that no one had found any metal ores there he could have used for tool making.

Harris said he was surprised at finding ore when the maps said there was none.

"There are only two places where the rocks underneath the sedimentary cover are exposed, and they are right where we would expect Bountiful to be," he said.

Keith said that while the deposits were certainly not big enough for commercial mining, they were ideal for making the tools Nephi would have needed.

The geologists' itinerary did not initially include a visit to the Dhofar site. Harris and Keith stopped there on their first day to visit a monument to a son of Mohammed, Harris said.

"We could have easily spent the entire three weeks searching our planned sites and found nothing," Harris said.

Harris described the find as a unique test of the Book of Mormon.

"There are two things we have to prove," Harris said.

"First of all, that there's ore there. Second, that it would be possible for Nephi to do what he said he did – use billows, cook it (the ore) and get something usable," Harris said.

To see how usable the ore was, samples were processed on BYU campus.

"We heated the samples with charcoal just as Nephi would have done and found wrought iron would have been easy to make," Keith said.

S. Kent Brown, director of Ancient Studies at BYU, agrees the find is significant.

"We have found places where Nephi could have got timber, and now we have established iron was there," Brown said.

"It's important so we have a grasp both of the text and its setting," he said. "But our purpose is not to prove something or answer critics, but to open possibilities that the narrative fits a real place in this world."

Harris said he hopes the find will generate curiosity about the Book of Mormon as well as give it historical validity.

Although evidence supporting Nephi's descriptions is mounting, Harris said it is impossible to say for sure exactly where events took place.

"I don't think we will ever know the exact location, but it has to be in that area because nothing else fits the description."

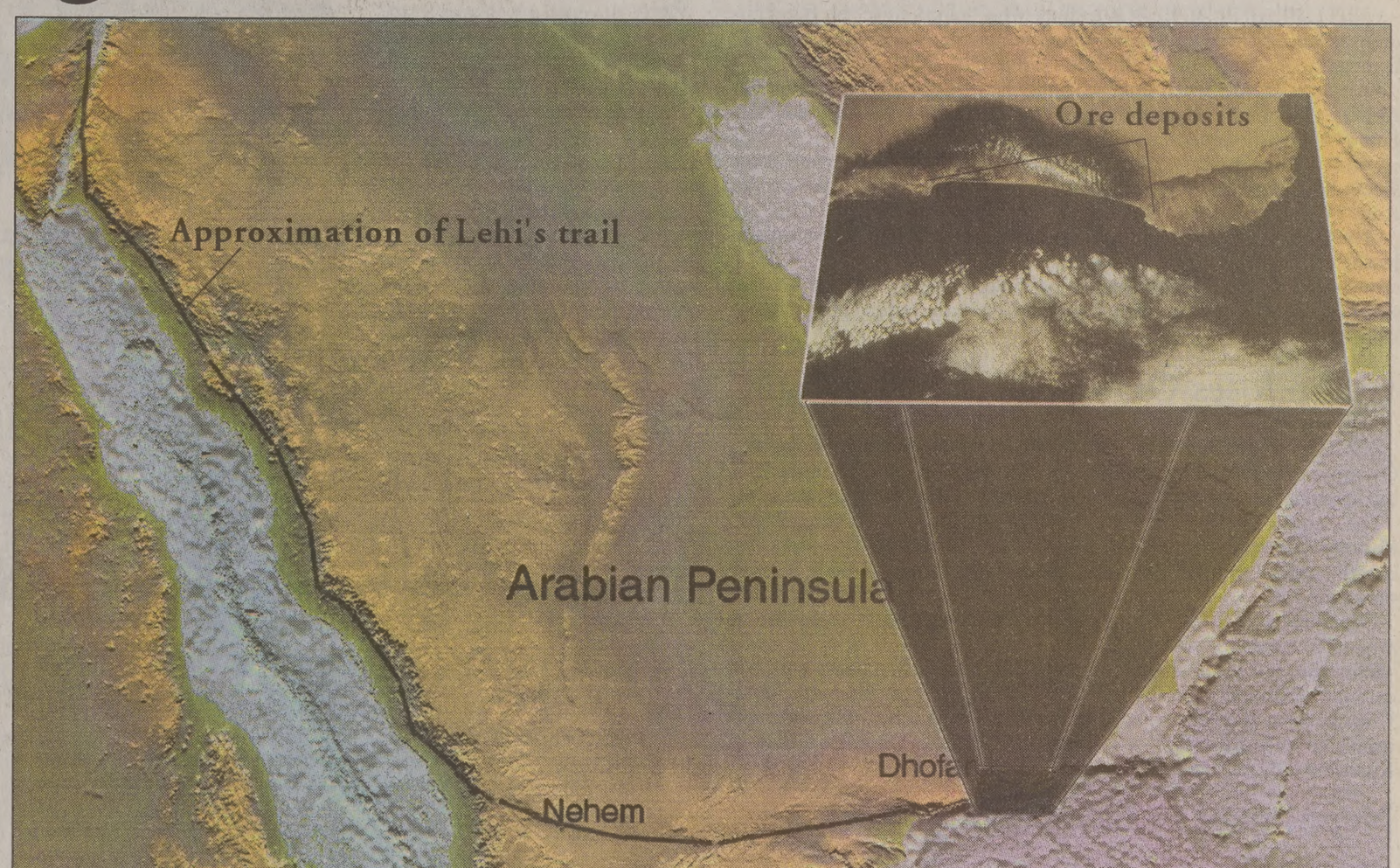


Photo Illustration by Chris Parkinson/Universe

A map of the Middle East area in which Ron Harris, a BYU associate professor in the Geology Department, found ancient iron ore deposits. These findings have links to the history of the Book of Mormon.

Orem chooses lights, funding

By Erin McViegh
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem made the long awaited decision on street lights Tuesday.

In unanimous decisions, the Council decided what type of lights would be used and how the project would be funded.

"At present only 10 to 12 percent of the city is lit," said John Park, assistant city manager. "We have never had a lighted city so there is a definite need for the lights."

Each area requires a different type of light so that it is lighted adequately, Park said.

The Council decided that each of these sections would have a different style light with decorative styles.

Details included everything from the Metal Halide bulb, green colored poles, the Salem Pole with Washington fixture in residential areas, Mongoose Pole in industrial areas to a combo of the Atlanta and North Yorkshire pole for the corridors.

"To me safety is our number one concern here, but I also want something that beautifies the community," said Councilmember Stephen Sandstrom.

Orem resident Lisa Deason agreed.

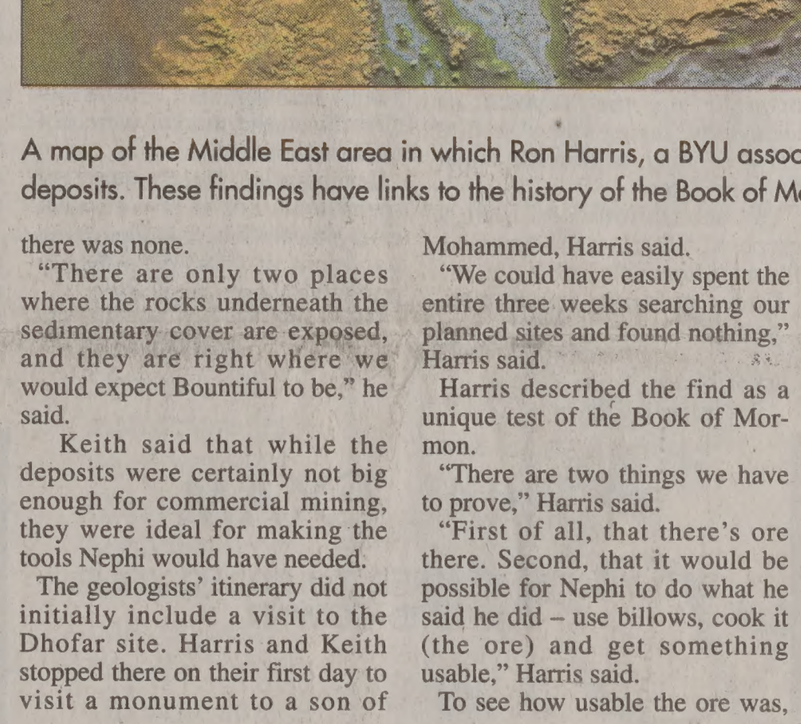
"If you're going to put something in my yard I want it to be nice," she said.

However, not all residents agreed.

Some were more concerned about having too much light pollution in the night sky.

"I am in favor of dark skies, the City Council has worked this for a long time, how could they pick all the wrong lights," said Orem resident Richard Tinney.

Funding for the project will come from a lease revenue bond. The bond will use the Orem Public Safety Building as collateral and a franchise tax.



Joanna Caldwell./Universe

The lightpost at 1000 S. 800 East in Orem is an example of the North Yorkshire Pole that will be used in other Orem locations.

Councilmembers were concern about promises made concerning the Safety Building and causing residents of Orem unreasonable fees to maintain the lights.

But City manager Jim Reams said that using the Public Safety Building as collateral the fee of $3.25 per single family would be less likely to change.

However, if the city did not use the building as collateral, the fee for each family could go up as much as $1.50 depending on the type of bond they used.

Reams said the average space for a single family is 90 ft. Businesses with more than that amount of space would be charge according to how much space they occupy.

Sample lights have been on display on 800 East between 800 South and 1000 South.

"The city wanted the input of the community, that's why we allowed people to vote online or by telephone," Park said.

Oregon LDS chapels trashed by vandals

By Kelly Roy King and Stephen Schwendiman
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NewsNet Staff Writers

A group of vandals have terrorized at least 10 churches in the Portland, Ore., area.

Six of those churches are chapels and stake centers belonging to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Sgt. Michael Janin of the Beaverton Police Department.

Vandals entered the churches by prying open or shattering windows, Janin said.

The vandalism occurred late Sunday night, said Pastor Dan Wehrspann of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Beaverton, Ore.

Once inside, the vandals focused their efforts on administrative offices, Janin said. They pried open cabinets, upended furniture, discharged fire extinguishers and tore off book covers, he said.

Janin said vandalism to LDS Cedar Mills Stake Center included olive oil poured around the room and hymnbooks scattered across the gym floor.

"It's disheartening to me that it's going on in my own neighborhood," said Janin, who lives across the street from the stake center.

Phrases like "Mormons suck," "We hate Mormons" and "Mormons don't rule" were scrawled on the walls of one of the LDS churches in Tigard, Ore., said Jim Wolf, public information officer for the Tigard Police Department.

Tigard Community Friends Church, the Trinity Evangelical Church, the Southwest Bible Church and the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church all had buildings damaged by vandals.

Wehrspann said vandals ruined the his Prince of Peace branch by soiling carpet, breaking doors, plastering computer keyboards with rubber cement and dowsing Pepsi on the church's white choir robes.

Janin said there is nothing to believe the vandalism is directed towards one particular group or is a hate crime.

Carl Stubblefield, assistant to the pastor at the Southwest Bible Church in Beaverton, said his church has been hit three times in the last month.

Stubblefield said the damage is worse each time the vandals strike. As soon as he found out other churches were being damaged, he realized the vandals do not have a personal vendetta against his own faith, he said.

"The vandalism has given us the opportunity to pray for the people who did it," said Barb Thornburt of the Tigard Community Friends Church.

Wolf said Tigard police are working with other agencies to draw parallels to the crimes.

The police agencies believe the crimes are related. Similar instances have occurred at each of the churches, Janin said.

In each of the churches, it seems kitchens and administrative offices have been targeted, and fire extinguishers have been discharged, Janin said.

The police have not named any suspects yet, Wolf said.

Stubblefield said his church will soon implement new security measures, and Wehrspann said his church has pulled together through these incidents.

"Vandals try to break groups apart, but it only makes us stronger," Wehrspann said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Janitor finds diamond, may keep it

SANTA FE, N.M. — Janitor Bruce Buck could soon be the owner of a 9.72-carat diamond, and all he did was fish it out of his vacuum cleaner.

Buck found the gem in February after vacuuming four homes and an insurance office. He thought it was fake and gave it to his daughters to play with, but later got curious and tested it by using it to scratch glass.

He turned it over to police, and city officials told him that if the owner wasn't found they would have to auction the stone and put the money into the city treasury.

But now, with none of the homeowners or office workers claiming ownership, Mayor Larry Delgado says that because of Buck's honesty the city will wait until July 24 and then hand the jewel back to him.

Buck said he would sell the diamond and use the money to take his children to Disneyland and start his own carpet-cleaning business. He said a jeweler told him it was worth $19,000.

Lesbian gets visitation of ex-lover's kids

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A lesbian who helped raise the two children of her ex-lover has been granted temporary visitation in a ruling believed to be the first of its kind in New York.

The plaintiff, identified only as Janis, had a parental bond with her former girlfriend's 4-year-old boy and 2-year-old girl, Westchester Family Court Judge Joan Cooney said in her ruling Monday.

Cooney allowed Janis to see the children for four hours every other week, beginning Sunday. A hearing on permanent custody was set for Aug. 14.

"These children have the right of any other children to continue a loving relationship with their parents," Cooney said.

Joan Iacono, Janis' lawyer, said a New York judge had never granted even temporary visitation to a woman or man under such circumstances.

Utahn loses Olympic defamation suit

SEOUL, South Korea – The son of a powerful South Korean Olympic official won a defamation lawsuit Tuesday against a U.S. businessman in connection with the Salt Lake City corruption scandal.

The Seoul District Civil Court found that Utah businessman David Simmons defamed John Kim, the 42-year-old son of IOC executive board member Kim Un-yong, and ordered him to pay $18,000 in reparations.

The court said it ruled in favor of John Kim because Simmons refused to appear in court.

Kim objected to the allegation that he fraudulently obtained a green card in the United States by taking a "sham" job from Simmons, family spokesman Bill Schechter said Tuesday. He said Kim did real work trying to help Simmons set up cable-TV deals with the CEOs of Korea's major television networks..

Nephi man to face bigamy charges

NEPHI, Juab County — Admitted polygamist Tom Green should stand trial for bigamy, a judge ruled Tuesday, initiating one of Utah's highest-profile bigamy cases in years.

Green made his case inevitable by taking his family in front of TV cameras on "48 Hours," "Dateline," and the "Jerry Springer" show.

"We have evidence against Mr. Green, he went on national TV and confessed to the commission of a felony," said David Leavitt, a Juab County prosecutor.

Fourth District Judge Donald Eyre issued a written ruling that Green and his first wife, Linda Kunz, should be considered legally married even though they don't have a current marriage license.

Eyre said that means it's likely Green committed bigamy, which is defined in Utah as living with one spouse while cohabiting with at least one other person, because Green lived with Kunz, sisters Shirley and LeeAnn Beagley, and sisters Cari and Hannah Bjorkman.

Technology fuels Utah economy

Pre-Olympic growth steady despite higher interest rates

By Shane Bevell
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Utah's economy is not as strong as it has been in years past, but experts say growth is continuing at a substantial pace.

"The economy is healthy," said Rick Evans, research economist at Thredgold Economic Associates. "A healthy, well-diversified economy."

Evans said technology is driving the U.S. economy.

"It is booming," Evans said. "We are dominating the world."

Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah agrees.

"We are in the midst of a revolution," Bennett said. "An information revolution, just like the industrial revolution that changed the economy a century ago."

Utah's modest growth pace of the past 30 months remained on track during the first half of 2000, a departure from the more powerful growth that occurred during the early to mid 1990s, according to Zions Bank's quarterly magazine, "Insight."

During the first half of the '90s, a lot of people moved to Utah and a lot of businesses were built, Evans said.

Some people moved from California to other Western states during the first part of the '90s, when California experienced slow economic growth, Thredgold said.

Utah's economy has slowed down since then, and people are not moving to Utah from California because California's economy is stronger than it was in years past, said Sen. Parley Hellewell, R-Utah County, chair of the state's Business, Labor and Economic Development Committee.

"It will remain that way until after the Olympics, and then we will see what happens," Hellewell said.

Thredgold said three primary factors continue to impact the Utah economy: global economic strengthening, a rising-interest-rate environment and tight labor availability.

The positive factor is a burgeoning economy around the world, Thredgold said.

Countries in Europe have experienced economic growth the past few years, Evans said.

Thredgold said various forecasts suggest the 2000 global economy could register its most impressive growth rate since1988.

But the rising interest rates are hurting Utah , Thredgold said.

Evans said the Federal Reserve raised rates six times in the last year.

These monetary tightening moves have impaired both consumers and corporations, Thredgold said.

Another Utah growth constraint is tight labor availability, meaning there are not many potential employees for employers to choose from, Thredgold said.

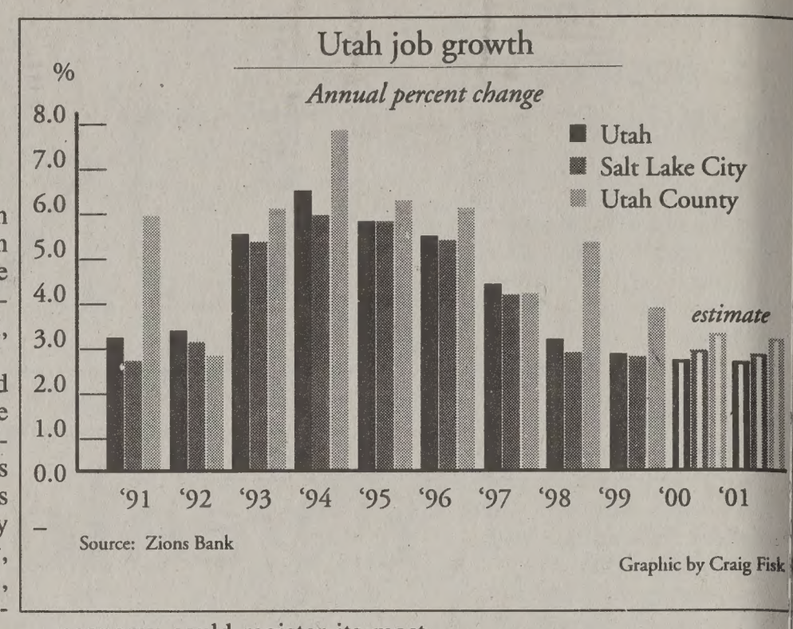
Thousands of Utah employees are frustrated in their attempts to fill open positions, he said.

Utah's jobless rate has hove around 2.9 percent during first half of this year, Thredg said.

That's the lowest average rat 50 years, Thredgold said. Aver jobless rates in Salt Lake, Da and Utah counties are even lov

Utah experienced a 2.4 perc job growth rate during the m recent 12-month period and ha 1999 job growth of 2.6 perc which ranked 15th of the states, Thredgold said.

That is a major departure fr the early 1990s, when Utah d sistently ranked among the three states in job growth, Th gold said.



Hatch faces accusations of sponsoring patent bill

By Bret Clark
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Orrin Hatch's staff scoffs at claims that the Utah senator attempted to promote big business by secretly sponsoring a bill.

Scott Howell, who is challenging Hatch for his Senate seat, brought up the reports of anonymity, saying voters need to know as much as possible about the candidates.

The accusations deal with a proposed bill called the American Inventor Equitable Relief Act.

Under previous legislation, Congress provided a patent extension for prescription drugs, said Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah.

Patents regularly last 17 years. Drug companies found that since the average time for testing prescription drugs is seven years, they only had 10 years to reap the rewards of a patent.

Congress extended the length of prescription drug patents by three years, Cannon said, but drugs already on the market were not included in the bill.

Reportedly, Hatch secretly sponsored a bill to give a patent extension to Schering-Plough on its patent of Claritin, a highly profitable allergy medication.

Hatch said his staff initiated the Claritin bill.

"The accusations are simply efforts by Howell to get media attention," said Heather Barney, Hatch's campaign chairman.

Hatch was attempting to open a forum for discussion between congress and the prescription drug lobbyists, Barney said.

The bill was just a starting point, she said..

Howell's accusations were founded on recent news reports, said Brennan Moss, Howell's campaign chairman.

Howell has challenged Hatch to a series of debates on the issue, and Barney said Hatch is willing, as his schedule allows.

Biker jumps after chair lif shuts down

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - A mou tain biker forgotten on a Deer Valley chair lift when it closed for the day jumped off and sha tered a leg and hip.

Nick Newman, 20, dragged himself along the ground for s hours before search and rescu crews alerted by his father fou him late Monday.

He was in serious but stable condition on Tuesday at Salt Lake City's LDS Hospital.

The ski resort admitted lift operators made a mistake and promised to pay Newman's m ical bills.

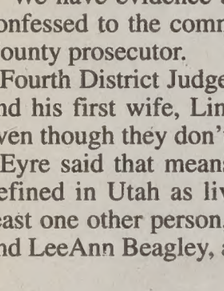
Overnight temperatures in th area plunged below 50 degree

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Thursday	
High	93	as of				
Low	67	5 p.m.				
			Sunny		Sunny	
Precipitation			High	98	High	99
Yesterday	.02"		Low	68	Low	71
Month to date	.02"					
Year to date	9.05"					

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Therefore, take ye no thought for the morrow, for what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, or wherewithal ye shall be clothed."

— D&C 84:81

Merrin McWilliams, a sophomore from Denton, Texas, who has not declared a major, likes this scripture because "with faith there is no need to fear."

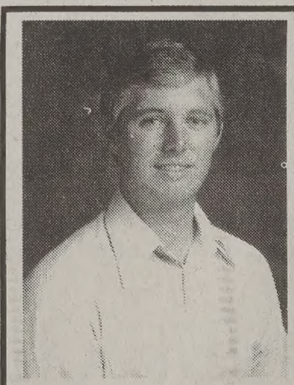
FINAL EXAM

DID YOU REMEMBER TO ORDER YOUR CAP AND GOWN?

(A) YES
(B) NO
(C) MAYBE
(D) BOTH A AND B

HINT:
AUGUST GRADUATION CAP AND GOWN DEADLINE IS JULY 17. ORDER TODAY AT THE BYU ALUMNI HOUSE, LOCATED NORTH OF THE TANNER BUILDING, OR CALL

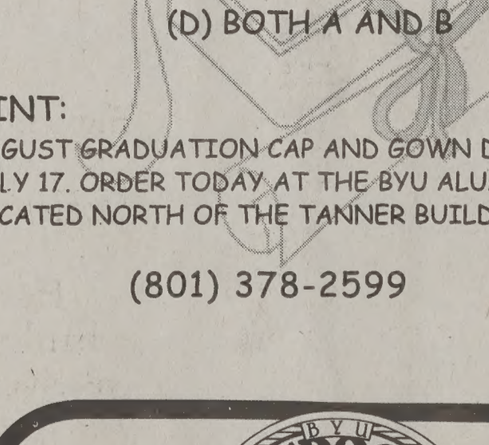
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- **Carnival Games:** 6:00 – 10:00 p.m. Moon Walk, Squirrel Cage, Trackless Train
- **Face Painting:** 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
- **Guest Artists:** Sculptors ***Roger Davis*** and ***Kraig Varnercles***, Balloon artist, storyteller, and more.
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arkinson/Universe

Children get mind workout at invention camp in Sandy

By Amber Augustin
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elementary age students are getting a chance to be Albert Einsteins as they experience a camp that focuses on inspiring the next generation of inventors.

Camp Invention, sponsored by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, is a program of the National Inventors Hall of Fame.

The camp, geared for boys and girls entering grades 2-6, is occurring this week at Challenger Elementary School in Sandy.

Suzette Jensen, the regional coordinator for Utah, said this is the first year that the camp has been in Utah, but the 10th year nationwide.

The camp is an alternative for kids who don't want to participate in only sports camps and who want to exercise their minds as well as their bodies.

"There are no rules, the children can be creative and use their imaginations, " Jensen said

The children attend a series of five workshops daily that focus on creative and critical thinking.

One workshop focuses on teaching the principles of motion and energy through hands-on activities related to rides found at an amusement park.

Another workshop titled "I Can Invent" gives children a chance to take apart old appliances and use the parts to create their own invention.

Children bring an old appliance from home such as a toaster or radio and make an invention that they see a need for in society.

"This intertwines science, math and art, and teaches children that learning is fun," Jensen said.

Emily Dyches, Camp Director and former teacher at Challenger Elementary School, said that the workshop entitled "Planet Zak," is the most popular activity.

It places children on an imaginary planet where they have crash landed and are expected to come up with a plan to survive for five days.

"This promotes problem solving skills and promotes creativity," Dyches said.

The teachers for each workshop are local school teachers that are asked by Camp Invention to participate.

Jaynan Hansen, a teacher at Challenger Elementary, said it was fun to see the creativity of the children, and said she wonders if she would have had as much imagination in her childhood.

"The children get excited and noisy because the teachers make it fun," Dyches said.

Jensen said 300 students registered this year, and program organizers expect more students next year because of the positive feedback they have been receiving.

At a nationwide level, surveys are given at the end of each camp, where the responses of children and their parents are assessed.

Jensen said 98 percent of the participants said they will come back the next year.

He said the camp is great because it prepares children for the future so they can become successful adults.

linton mediates, seeks compromise in Middle East peace talks

ated Press

RMONT, Md. – President Clinton
nt Israeli Prime Minister Ehud
and Palestinian leader Yasser
face-to-face Tuesday in a high-
drive for peace.
re can be no success without prin-
compromise," he cautioned both
s in advance.
on said the two leaders "face pro-
and wrenching questions" as they
o resolve long-standing differences
en them.
ring quickly, Clinton brought Barak
rafat to the Laurel Lodge at the
ential retreat at Camp David, Md.
pledged to each other we would
r no questions and offer no com-
, so I have to set a good example,"
n said as the three leaders walked
an asphalt path to the cabin.
re dropping a curtain of silence on
oceedings, Clinton spoke at length
ly, exhorting the two sides to come
ns.

"The road to peace, as always, is a two-way street," the president said. "Both leaders feel the weight of history, but both, I believe, recognize this is a moment in history which they can seize."

Clinton continued, "We have an opportunity to bring about a just and enduring end to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. That is the key to lasting peace in the entire Middle East."

He spoke at the White House before boarding his helicopter for the flight to the presidential retreat at Camp David, where Barak and Arafat were waiting.

Bringing the two sides to agreement will not be an easy task. The core issues have defied solution in the seven years since Israel agreed to begin turning over territory to the Palestinians.

The issues range from the hot-button issue of Jerusalem – part of which the Palestinians seek for a state but which Barak insists will never be divided – to claims of Arab refugees to homes in Israel from which they say they were ousted at Israel's founding 50 years ago.

> **"We have an opportunity to bring about a just and enduring end to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict."**
>
> — President Clinton

The president said both Barak and Arafat have demonstrated they are committed to reaching an agreement.

"Of course there is no guarantee of success," he said. "But not to try is to guarantee failure."

Clinton said, "it will take patience, creativity and courage" to resolve the differences, but he said both Arafat and Barak have those qualities.

"I'll do everything I can over the coming days to see that this moment of promise is fulfilled," Clinton said.

Barak has signaled a willingness to expand considerably the 40 percent of the West Bank that Israel already has agreed to surrender and to abandon some settlements in the territory. Few doubt a Palestinian state will emerge in any accord.

But Arafat is holding out for virtually all the West Bank and sovereignty over part of Jerusalem as the capital for a Palestinian state. He has vowed to declare statehood if Israel does not agree to a state by mid-September, the deadline the two sides have set for a settlement.

Barak has signaled through emissaries that he would be willing to expand Palestinian local control in areas of Jerusalem to Arab-populated suburbs. In exchange, he is looking to absorb some close-in Jewish settlements into the Western part of the city.

But Hanan Ashrawi, a spokeswoman for the Palestinians, said Monday, "We are not interested in the municipal function of responsibilities; we're interested in issues of Jerusalem as sovereignty."

Ashrawi said that while Barak may be a flexible leader, "If the best is not good enough to achieve a genuine peace, we are not going to have a flawed peace that will lead to conflict."

In remarks to reporters, Clinton played down Barak's political woes back home.

"I will remind you that on most of the days when Yitzhak Rabin came here he had a one-vote margin in the Knesset," Clinton said. "So I think we're in as good a shape as we're ever going to get and we might as well get to work."

He said that in any event, Barak has pledged to submit any agreement to a vote of the Israeli people.

In a statement before departing for the summit, Barak told the Israeli people that "this is the time to take decisions and to bequest a better future to our children."

Again preparing the people for concessions, he said, "no deal is perfect" and "the reality of life is highly complicated."

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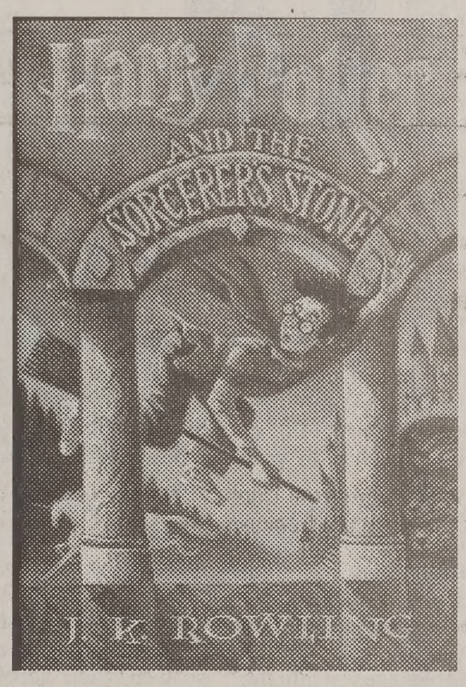
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GENERAL BOOKS BYU BOOKSTORE

State quarter should be chosen by Utahns

South Carolina has recently become the subject of collectors everywhere. And it's not because of the Confederate flag. No, South Carolina has just issued its state quarter. The coin is a nod to the state's history, climate and heritage. Americans everywhere were just given a little lesson in South Carolina's history.

South Carolina is the seventh state to have a state quarter issued as part of the national collection. Utah will eventually be in the same situation South Carolina is in right now. Granted, the issuing of Utah's coin is seven years down the road because Utah was the 45th state to join the union, but state officials are already speculating on what will be put on the back of Washington's classic mug when Utah's turn comes around.

The National Mint will contact the Utah governor when the quarter's design needs to be completed. And although the governor and other legislators will likely choose the final product, Utahns should have a say in the quarter representing them and their state.

Even if the state officials don't put the proposed quarter designs up at an official election, Utahns can make their choices known. They can write to their representatives and let them know what symbol they think should represent them, no matter what that selection is.

Already it is reported the officials are dismissing anything with religious ties.Why? Shouldn't Utahns decide whether they want it? The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a main part of Utah's heritage, history and culture. It is even tied to an official state holiday – Pioneer Day, which marks the day (July 24) members of the LDS Church entered the Salt Lake Valley in 1847.

The quarters are representatives of the individual states' history and heritage. Well, it would be interesting (hilarious) to see someone try to accurately teach Utah history without mentioning the LDS Church – it can't be done. That would be like trying to accurately teach European history without mentioning the Catholic Church and the established protestant groups. It can't be done.

Approximately 71 percent of Utahns are members of the LDS Church. That is a significant statistic that has great bearing on the character of the state. If 71 percent of the residents of any other state were joined together historically and currently by something so noteworthy, it would be a shame to automatically dismiss that as a representative of the state's heritage and culture.

What if 71 percent of Kansas residents were members of the National Polka Association, and the headquarters were in Topeka? Wouldn't it be awful not to be able to even consider putting something having to do with polka on the state coin?

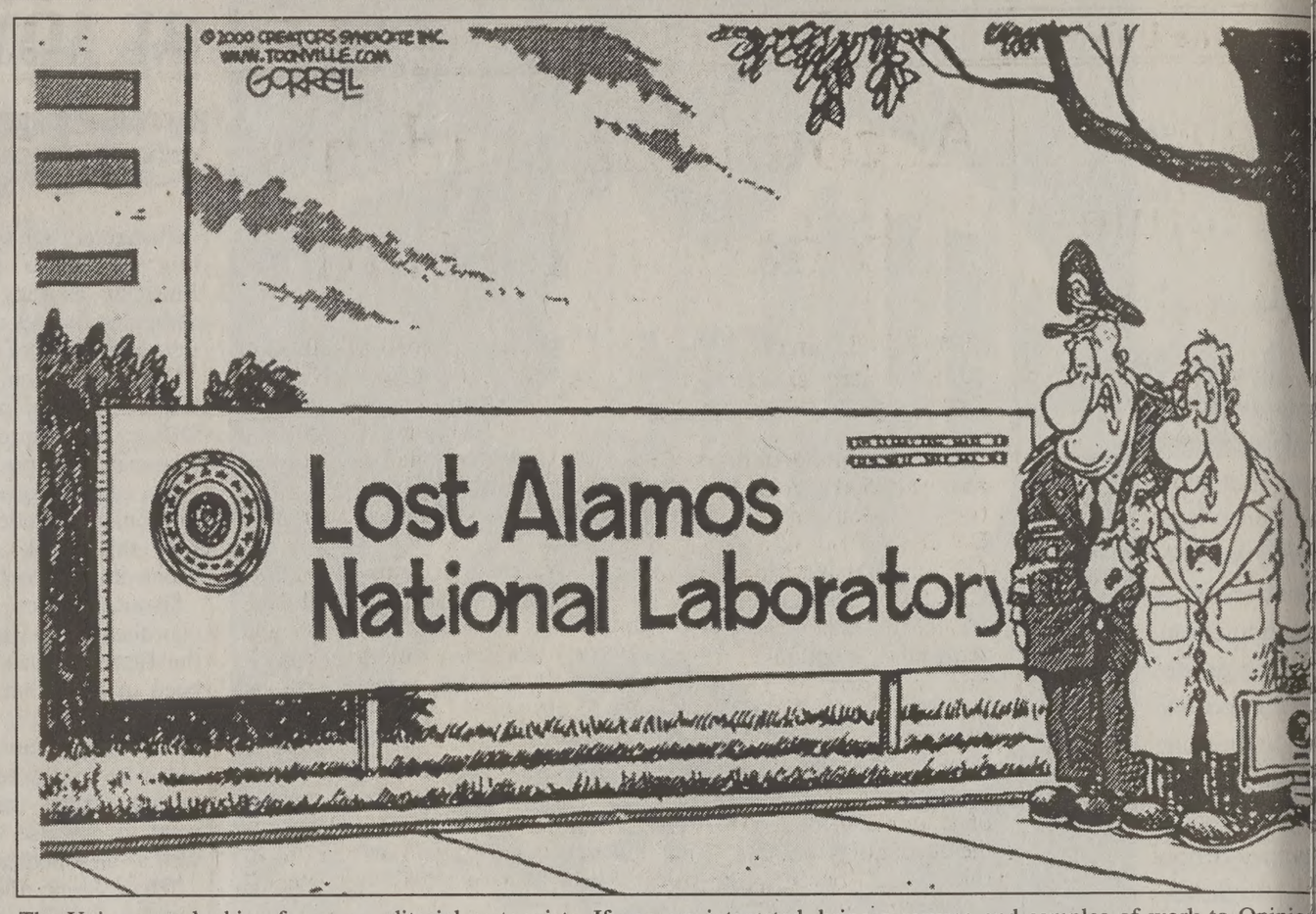
Officials have already dismissed the state symbol – the beehive – because of its religious ties. Why? It is a symbol of industry, something not exclusively connected to the LDS Church. And even if it is, what is the matter with it if the people wish it to represent them? The LDS Church is part of Utah's heritage and ties to it can represent the state, especially if the people of the state agree with it.

Pennsylvania is named after William Penn, the founder of the state. Guess what – he was also a religious leaders. If Pennsylvania can have their state named after a religious leader, why can't a quarter have religious ties to it, especially when the currency itself says, "in God we trust."

But this is not to say the quarter should necessarily show Brigham Young standing in front of the Salt Lake temple. It could, but only if Utahns wish it, which is doubtful. But ideas for the quarter are everywhere. The arch, a skier on Utah's famous snow, the Great Salt Lake, a beehive, a seagull and a cricket, a construction sign, some tie to the Ute American Indian tribe, a television or even a Jell-O dessert are all ideas.

Don't like them? Good. Write to the state representatives and tell them what's what. Utahns should have a say about who or what is chosen to represent them, no matter what it is.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board. Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



The Universe is looking for some editorial cartoonists. If you are interested, bring a resume and samples of work to Opinion Catherine Brown at 5538 WSC, or e-mail them to catherine@du2.byu.edu.

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Road trips are all about the adventure

catherine brown



Lifestyle, Opinion Editor, Associate Copy Chief

When I was nine years old, my family packed up our van and started on a month-long road trip across the nation.

The plan was to start in Chicago where we lived, visit relatives in Colorado and Utah, stop in California, slide by New Mexico, jaunt through Texas and land in Florida for a family reunion, after which we would return home.

I'm sure no one in my family can forget that road trip. Although I was only nine and not very observant at the time, some of my most poignant childhood memories are from that trip.

I remember the perfect rows of corn following one after the other in a long line throughout Iowa and Nebraska. It was pretty hard to play the alphabet game through those states. My siblings and I would have to focus our attention on every license plate that passed by us because there were few signs and, well, no buildings to rely on.

Colorado bored me, but mostly because of the widespread construction. We got to park on the freeway in a huge lineup of cars in a canyon for hours just wasting time. And while I didn't really appreciate the wait, it was good preparation for when I moved to Utah and had to deal with the construction here.

We brought a checkerboard Igloo cooler with us on the trip. My sister Carrie fell asleep on it and woke up with checkerboard indentations all along one side of her body. We called her a human waffle iron for the rest of the trip.

I noted the price differences at all the McDonalds along the way. Some were more expensive than others, and I thought it was strange when people in Nevada and Utah asked us if we wanted fry sauce with our french fries (whatever that meant). I also remember the employees trying to guess where we were from; they were never right.

I still shudder when I think of the seedy motel we had to stay in one night in Texas when we were too tired to drive any farther. The place had no air conditioning, but it did sport a peeling ceiling, yellowed walls, bedspreads with cigarette burns, stained carpet, drooping curtains, a five-foot-tall shower and a stench that attracted every mosquito in Texas.

I got sick in Florida and my father took me to a strange doctor who gave me pink pills I couldn't swallow. I also recall finding every way possible to get rid of those pills without my parents knowing I never actual ingested them. (Pockets, toilets, garbage disposals, shoes and suitcases were all good hiding places.) That was also my first experience with cough drops and throat lozenges – and I fell in love with the sugary flavor of N'ice.

In Florida all of my relatives went deep sea fishing. I can never forget their return – everyone but three people had gotten sea sick. It was not a pretty sight.

I recall getting peaches and boiled peanuts from street vendors in the South. I remember the intolerable smell of the paper factories. I remember the salty taste and slimy texture of the Gulf of Mexico. I remember the stall-less rest stops in Georgia.

The point is, these are the things to remember. What else did I do that summer? I probably went to the swimming pool, played with friends and hid more of my pink pills. But what I really remember is that trip. And that is what road trips are all about – experiencing the unusual and atypical.

Now that I'm an "adult" (I put adult in quotations because I know there would be too many people who would dispute that one), I get to plan road trips of my own. My parents aren't too keen on the idea. My mother is worried the car will break down, I won't have enough money, strange people will prey on me and the road trip will be a disaster.

But I think those things are what make road trips so enticing. Granted, I don't want anything horrendous to happen to me, but a few shocking things could really brighten up a road trip.

Think about it. When people talk about their road trip, who ever mentions that their car ran fine, the food was great and so were their accommodations? No one! (Okay, some people do, but we'll just consider them freaks for the sake of my argument.)

You always tell how your car overheated on the way up that huge hill outside of Baker, Calif. Or you tell how when you were changing your tire, a man with a hook for a hand and a woman with shoulders like Batman from the Warner Brothers cartoon series came to your assistance. Or maybe you tell how you were in the middle of nowhere Arizona paying for gas, Doritos and Starbursts when you realized they don't take credit cards, and that's all the money you had right then.

These are the things to remember – it's the adventure of the car trip, it's the adventure of growing up. It's the adventure of the college student's summer.

So when I leave for Washington, D.C., after graduation in August, I hope I have a bumpy ride.

Catherine Brown is a senior from Cedar City, Iron County, majoring in print journalism.

READERS' FORUM

Suggestions

Dear Editor,

I work in the Cougareat in the Wilkinson Student Center. Although this is not my ideal job, it helps pay the bills for now.

Most of the customers who come in are friendly and cause no problems. But there is the occasional person who is rude and/or ignorant.

Please remember the Cougareat employees do have lives and concerns of their own besides making other people's lunches. We are there to serve, yes, but we can serve you better if everyone could remember a few simple things:

1.We do not accept credit or debit cards. We do accept signature cards for students' convenience.

2.Customers can get free water at the water station in the center of the food court. Free Styrofoam cups can be obtained from a cashier.

3.If one of the soda or ice machines isn't working, it takes a few minutes to fix it. But customers may use any soda machine in the Cougareat.

4.We have no control over the radio station, and we don't like FM-100 either.

5.Just because we work in food services does not mean we are stupid or slow. In fact, the job is a lot harder than it looks. Please refrain from telling us how to do our jobs.

6.If the gate is close, we are closed.

7.If we don't have something you wanted, we're sorry, but please don't throw a pen at the cashier – he or she probably won't appreciate it.

If both customer and employee could be a little more understanding and friendly toward each other, the Cougareat would be a better place to visit. I hope God blesses the customers who give smiles and give thanks before they leave. It makes our job a little easier.

Emilee Newman
Santaquin, Utah County

Campus servers

Dear Editor,

I would like to know more about how and when IT Services plans to remedy the host of network problems which currently plague campus.

I work as a teacher's assistant in the history computer lab in the KMB and am increasingly becoming annoyed with the frailty of our current network. Servers consistently crash, logins constantly fail and BYU faculty and staff are unable to work whenever the network goes down. Entire department Web sites disappear from the Internet for days at a time. As I write this, half of the computers in my computer lab are unable to log into the network servers, I cannot work with files and applications on any remote network drive, and students who frequent the lab cannot print.

These problems are more prevalent than is generally known. I believe the university is probably doing something to fix these problems, but I do not know what. Whenever I contact FHSS computing support staff, they do not know what is happening, and when I call IT Services, they give me the runaround. At present, faculty and staff here in the History Department simply put up with these constant problems and hope that someone somewhere is working to fix them. But after several months of no change in the status quo, I think we need to more openly communicate our problems with IT Services.

Because these network crashes and computing support difficulties affect a large percentage of the campus, I think it would be good if we could open up some dialogue on the matter. It would be good to know what IT Services plans to do to implement a permanent solution and fix our barrage of problems.

Dan Hammari
Boise, Idaho

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Catherine Brown, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Hurrah for freedom

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the coverage you gave to the Grand Parade in Provo.

I also want to thank the great crowd of nearly a quarter of a million people for the respectful yet enthusiastic manner in which they celebrated our nation's independence and freedoms. The former prisoners of war who were our Grand Marshals, told me they were deeply moved by the ovation and respect shown to them.

Thank heaven as well for the enormous financial contributions. They made the parade possible.

I also want to thank publicly the 2,000+ parade participants. The people who built or were on the floats, bands directors and members, pilots, street entertainers, equestrians, bikers, marchers, drivers, dignitaries and balloon handlers were so filled with what the patriotic spirit that is what this country is all about. And my staff of 300 volunteers needs kudos as well. They pulled it all together and made it work. Not a single entry entered the parade late!

It's great to see people from all walks of life, from paupers to princes, arm in arm, elbow to elbow, working together to celebrate the freedom that is America's promise.

Thank you all.

Mark Stoddard
Freedom Festival
Grand Parade 2000 Chairman

Given few thanks

Dear Editor,

This letter regards the new advertisements found in The Universe sponsored by Technology Training Services. They make pictorial reference to grounds crew and custodial positions here at the university and claim it will be a long summer without TTS' training.

Having never worked for either grounds crew or custodial services, I want to salute both for their valiant efforts. Thank goodness they aren't as reliable as BYU Information Technology Services' upkeep of BYU's servers and Route Y or the grass here would be four feet tall and the trash cans would be full to overflowing. Kudos to grounds and custodial!!

Jared Nelson
Provo

What do you think about SCAMP?
What about Utah's state quarter?
E-mail your opinion to letters@du2.byu.edu.

SCAMP not an ans

Dear Editor,

The considerable effort exper Provo on the public relations cam convince the BYU population and idents as to the benefits of a studer complex south of campus deserve scrutiny.

This effort to concentrate student diately south of campus should no surprise in a community where are generally seen as a nuisance. S residents and property owners of should consider the following accepting the ill-conceived and s ing agenda the city is actively pron

The South Campus Area Mas denotes nothing more than BYU housing projects. Next time you Maeser hill, imagine the blocks campus covered with six–story b (the Widtsoe is seven above-gro ries) as opposed to the present s of apartments, houses and mature

While students and families ha isted in the blocks south of campu officials have found zoning to be tive tool for promoting their soci neering agenda. The area south of is not a downtown, but a residen with churches and schools and The city's rezoning efforts have sent the message that families wanted in the area, and the city zoning to persuade them to vacate er density structures move in.

Evidently the city wants to create to contain students, something ar to a wild animal park where anin in an artificially created environm are given limited space to roam.

The parking problems will worse even with parking struct opposing ends of 700 North demand for parking exceeds the a ty of spaces (city development has indicated one space/two studen they know over 65 percent of bring cars to school), what is to sale of parking permits? Perm already sold wherever parking is mium, and this is essentially tax dents to reduce the demand.

The magnitude of the project large, well-funded developers involved. Whether such develop sell residential units is uncertain. ual ownership is not an option in apartment complexes currently to students. Rather, these compl controlled by management gro investors. If this is true for comple structed under SCAMP, student assured of paying higher rents wi options. At the moment, the range price in Provo means students something within their budget. If think rents are presently es upwards every year, SCAMP wi compound this trend.

Local businesses that have b from the student population sh concerned. Those businesses that efit most are those than can secu in the SCAMP development SCAMP, businesses throughout P be hurt while a select few will hav ly guaranteed monopoly ove mobile student population.

The city has not produced a co argument as to why SCAMP is n There is nothing to indicate increasing enrollment, and O begun to address the housing related to the growth of UVSC. W dents continue to expect afforda ing, the amount of money req SCAMP development will not l to decreasing rents. Developers estate speculators win, not student

If the city is truly interested in i the student housing situation claim, there should be some dialo token students on the committ count) rather than a public relati paign designed to obscure their t tives. SCAMP is not the answer.

Joel Myres, Hugh Nibley, Phylli Boyd Peterson, Zina Peterso Cottam, Josh Lewis, Jayne A Clark Elkins, Mary Nelson, Ali son, Diahan Souffard, Natalie M
Provo

...plomats ...it; forum ...ds today

...nna Ekenes
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...et Staff Writer

...international diplomats ... campus attending the ...Family Policy Forum. ...assadors from Sierra ... Thailand and Uganda, ...legates from countries ... Cameroon, Saudi Ara... ...dan, Syria and Jamaica ...ttendance.

... forum is a mix between ...demic conference and a ...Nations meeting," said ...eonard, associate direc... ...he World Family Policy ...and director of Student ...ms at the David M. ...y Center.

...nard said the forum, ...started Monday, has a ...ld mission.

... first thing we hope to ...lish is to bring the dele... ...ere to BYU, to show ...at we are academically ... about the things we ...onard said. "Secondly, ...nt to learn from their ...dge and experience, and ... to plan strategies, to ... what we can really do ... on these problems."

...topics to be addressed ...'s session, which con... ...the forum, will cover ...l sovereignty and ...rights, the state of the ...n family, marriage and ...ibbean, and the role of ...ional organizations in ...ng the family.

...her Jackson, a senior ...ovo majoring in statisti... ...earch, is the student ...ator for the World Fam... ...y Center.

...best part of working on ...ference has been seeing ...from all these different ...es come together to ...eir support and to pro... ...traditional family," ... said.

...rst World Family Policy ...was in January 1999 ...as slightly larger, with ...mats in attendance.

...nard said the forum ...ers hope to be able to ... a forum every other ...ns for the future might ...oving the conference to ...ent location, like at the ...Nations in New York ...d Leonard.

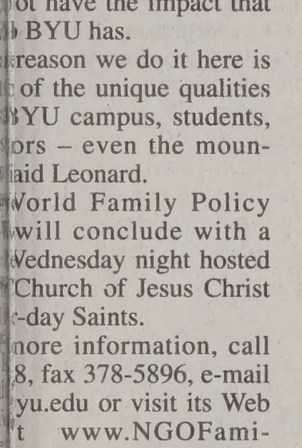
...rd said this could bring ...umber of attendees, but ...ot have the impact that ... BYU has.

...reason we do it here is ...of the unique qualities ...YU campus, students, ...ors – even the moun... ...aid Leonard.

...World Family Policy ...will conclude with a ...Wednesday night hosted ...Church of Jesus Christ ...-day Saints.

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Accounting students nab national award

By Bettijo B. Hirschi
bettijo@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Five accounting students were awarded $500 scholarships when they placed second at the Deloitte & Touche Foundation's fifth-annual National Student Case Study Seminar.

Students studied cases and presented their solutions at the seminar in April at Deloitte & Touche's Development Center in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The BYU team was picked from among 16 teams, made up of students in Accounting 610, the accounting research seminar, said David Cottrell, professor of accounting and faculty advisor for the team.

Deloitte & Touche sponsored a case study competition on campus earlier in the year, he said.

The winning BYU team was invited to compete at the national competition against five other universities, including Notre Dame, he said.

A team from Howard University won first place at the compet ition, said Troy Sheen, 24, a graduate student from Wichita Falls, Texas, who was a member of the BYU team.

Sheen was joined in Scottsdale by his teammates Brent Pugh, 25, a graduate student from Royal Center, Ind.; Josh Rowley, 26, a graduate student from Provo; Ryan O'Viatt, 26, a graduate student from West Jordan; Heather Madsen, 22, a graduate student from Salt Lake City.

"Our group worked really well together," Sheen said. "Everyone had their own strengths."

Cottrell said he thought the BYU students had no problem competing against the other schools at the national competition.

"We have very bright, hard-working students," Cottrell said. "They have a lot of ability and they work hard with that ability."

BYU teams have taken first and fourth place at the national competition in the past, Cottrell said.

Deloitte & Touche's Accounting Research Department created the case studies used in the seminar, according to a Deloitte & Touche news release on the competition.

The students present their solutions to a panel of active and retired Deloitte & Touche partners and faculty advisors who represented senior management or the audit committee of a client company, according to a news release.

"Education that is based on real-life situations compliments classroom learning," said J. Michael Cook, chairman and CEO of Deloitte & Touche, in a news release.

"The National Student Case Study Seminar presents top students with actual business scenarios and asks them to research and develop detailed solutions," Cook said.

"(Students) get a sense of what it is like to deliver their recommendations and solutions to a client," Cook said.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

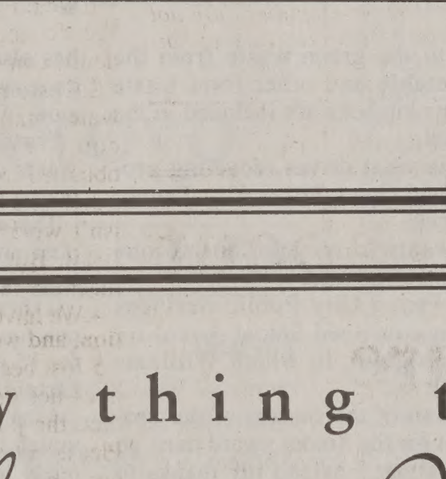
Cha-ching

The Chopsticks' restaurant in the Cougareat is closed for menu and facility upgrades in an effort to attract new customers while saving money in labor costs. The Cougareat's Cougar Express will also be featuring new food items such as breakfast bagel sandwiches.

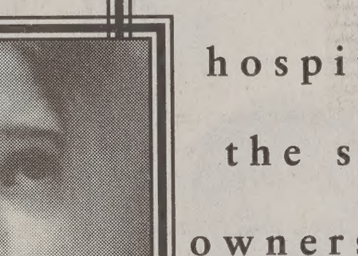
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Police: Crime prevention lies in awareness

By Autumn Salvesen
autumn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two BYU students living at Heritage Halls were only gone an hour, but that was enough time for thieves to break in and empty their wallets.

"It takes three things to commit a crime: a criminal, a victim and an opportunity," said Rick Moreno, crime prevention officer for University Police. "If one of these things is missing, a crime cannot take place."

Moreno said scenarios like this occur all the time. Twenty-one theft crimes were reported in June.

"A lot of people just don't pay attention to their surroundings. They walk with their heads down and are not protective of their property," Moreno said.

Students' bikes, backpacks and other personal belongings like CDs and CD players are commonly stolen.

"Bike theft happens on campus a lot, mostly because people do not lock their bikes," Moreno said. "If you ride a bike be sure to lock it, preferably with a U-lock. If that is not available, wrap the chain around the body of the bike."

While crimes like theft are common occurrences, there are precautions people can take to safeguard themselves and their belongings.

Always park in well-lighted areas – perhaps in areas next to open businesses – and don't leave valuables in sight to tempt a thief, said Charles Cola, police commissioner for Yonkers, N.Y., on his Web site (www.westnet.com/ypd/vehicle.htm).

Most campus crimes are done by people visiting campus, and rarely is a student involved, Moreno said.

Moreno said students should pay attention to those around them and report any that look suspicious.

"They might not be doing anything wrong and are on campus for a legitimate reason. But if they do have ulterior motives, they will know that somebody is on to them," Moreno said.

Never leave doors unlocked and lock sliding glass doors and windows, said Bob Stuber, a family safety expert and former policeman.

Police said the key to preventing other crimes is awareness of one's surroundings.

Stuber recommends having a safety closet where emergency phone numbers, a flashlight and a cellular phone can be found.

> **"It takes three things to commit a crime: a criminal, a victim and an opportunity. If one of these things is missing, a crime cannot take place."**
>
> — Rick Moreno, University Crime Prevention Officer

If a student feels unsafe, BYU has some help available.

Students can have a police officer escort them home through the Safewalk program.

The officers will walk students to their apartment if it is on campus. If they live off campus, they will be escorted un they are in a safe area.

Emergency phone-booth stalls are al available.

Moreno said they can be used in emergency, if someone is lost, or peop simply have a question for police.

How can I treat my seasonal allergies?

by lawrence w. astle, m.d.
guest writer

One person in five suffers from hay fever.

Such individuals are not born with specific allergies, but simply with the capacity to develop allergic disease.

Even susceptible individuals require repeated exposure to a pollen to develop the symptoms of congestion, sneezing, runny, itching nose and watery, irritated eyes.

Since seasonal allergens are only present for a short time each year, it takes several years to develop allergies.

The fundamental treatment for any allergy is to avoid the offending agent.

With hay fever, this may not be practical. Initial treatment is aimed at easing specific symptoms with appropriate medications. Watery eyes often respond to eye drops like Naphcon-A. Nasal congestion (rhinitis) responds to decongestants like pseudoephedrine.

These symptomatic medications can also be used to augment the more intensive treatment strategies outlined below.

The second step is usually the addition of an antihistamine. Antihistamines are often more effective when combined with a decongestant.

Since decongestants cause stimulation, taking a decongestant with an antihistamine frequently decreases the sedation produced by some antihistamines.

Many people discount the effectiveness of the over-the-counter (OTC) antihistamines.

Prescription antihistamines are less likely to causes sleepiness. If you can find an OTC preparation that doesn't make you sleepy, it will often work as well as prescription drug.

If one antihistamine quits working for you, try another one.

If you can't find any OTC products that work without making you sleepy, usually a prescription antihistamine will help, but at three to six times the cost.

For individuals who do not find adequate relief form any of these products, the third step is often a nasal steroid.

These products are expensive and only available through a physician, but often give excellent relief from the nasal symptoms of hay fever.

Fourth, testing to identify the specific allergens to which you react is of value only if you are contemplating desensitization therapy.

Once a physician has identified the specific plants you are allergic to, he can order a serum you take by shot, usually two times weekly year round.

The injections will decrease your body's response to the offending allergens. It is expensive to do the skin or blood testing to identify your specific allergens, and expensive to receive the shots.

However, in appropriate individuals, this can be very effective. After being treated for two to three years, you may get a long-lasting relief from allergic symptoms.

Therapy for seasonal allergies is often available over the counter, but when this is no longer effective see your physician.

Study: Group therapy helps fights depression

By Autumn Salvesen
autumn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Group therapy may help people fight depression, bring relief and provide a support group.

A cancer study, by David Spiegel of Stanford University School of Medicine, reported that the relationship between social isolation and risk of death is as strong as that between smoking and mortality.

Spiegel's study said being married or having someone to confide in also produced a better medical outcome.

"This study helps to show how group therapy can be a beneficial asset to those who need therapy," Spiegel said.

Julie Preece, a psychologist in BYU's Counseling and Career Center agrees.

"A group therapy treatment or co-treatment is not the only treatment available, but it can be the treatment of choice," Preece said.

Preece said group therapy can be used to treat various problems students may encounter during their college years.

Some group treatment offered by the Counseling and Career Center in 1582 WSC deal with painful life events, women's wellness, sexual abuse, couples, body kindness and wellness and chronic pain and illness, Preece said.

"These groups help people realize that there are more people out there that are going through the same thing as they are," she said.

Those people who suffer from chronic pain especially benefit from group therapy, Preece said.

"Often a person comes to a group and finds relief knowing that they are not the only o suffering from a serious illnes said Michael Maughan, a B psychologist.

People who attend this gr therapy are also able to m connections and get a real check, Preece said.

They see people who h major problems, whether i with health or another factor, s ceeding in not only school their social life as well, Pre said. This helps them to rea they can achieve the same thin

Group therapy also helps s dents with the emotional social problems they experie Maughan said.

Students who suffer from an ness that cannot be seen o times have a more difficult t making people understand t limitations, he said.

"Students who do not have ble pain have a harder time vincing their teacher they w sick for a legitimate reas Maughan said. "They also h harder time making their p understand exactly why they not participate in certain ac ties."

Chronic illnesses

Over 90 million Americans live wi chronic illnesses

Each year, up to $655 billion is spent in government health car

One out of four Americans takes care of someone with a chronic illness

Graphic by Craig F

BYU gets creative with yard waste

By Joanna Ekenes
joanna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the word recycling may bring to mind blue bins brimming with aluminum cans, Professor Frank Williams of the agronomy department said there is much more to recycling than aluminum cans.

"Twenty-five percent of a landfill is yard waste," Williams said. "By removing the usable tree limbs, leaves and grass clippings, the landfill can be used 25 percent longer."

By recycling this green waste, landfill space is saved, along with dollars. And BYU is taking part.

Bill Rudy of BYU Recycling said the school's green-waste recycling program provides the university with the mulch needed to maintain the grounds, while saving thousands of dollars a year in waste disposal fees.

In addition to the green waste from the grounds, vegetable and other food waste from on-campus kitchens are included in the compost, he said.

The market is what drives recycling programs, said David Gunn, Provo City director of public services.

"Everyone wants to recycle, but no one wants to pay for it," he said.

Last month Provo City Public Services received the Senator Reed Smoot Award for its recycling program, in which Williams played a key role.

"A great amount of the success of our program and credit for the Smoot award must go to Dr. Williams, and I extend my thanks to BYU for its continued substantial contributions," Gunn said.

Gunn said the green-waste recycling program, founded in 1991, has saved the city more than $190,000 in waste disposal fees. It has also earned more than $100,000 in revenue, which has gone to the sanitation division.

Provo residents may apply for a green-waste curbside bin to dispose of their yard waste, Gunn said.

The waste is then ground into rough compost and formed into windrows, which are long heaps of mulch, he said.

It then must be maintained at an exact temperature and with a certain moisture content for 15 days in order to kill any weed seeds or harmful bacteria, Gunn said.

After this period of careful monitoring, the mulch is rotated for 60 more days before it is ready to be sold as compost. Provo sells the compost for $17 a yard, he said.

Those interested in joining the curbside green-waste recycling program may contact Provo City Department of Public Services at 852-6701.

"Fish and visitors smell in three days" – Benjamin Franklin

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 18, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium

Also broadcast to 2084 JKHB, the Varsity Theatre, and W-111 BNSN



Randy J. Olsen

Deputy Director of BYU's Harold B. Lee Library

Randy Olsen was born in Logan, Utah, but, since his father was in military service, Randy grew up in many different areas of the United States. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in German from Utah State University and completed master's degrees in library science and public administration at BYU. He is currently completing a doctoral degree in anthropology at the University of Utah.

BYU hired Randy in 1972 to catalog German-language materials. During the past 28 years he has held a variety of positions in the Lee Library, where he now serves as deputy director. His primary assignment for the past eight years has been planning for and coordinating work on the library's new addition.

Randy is active in professional library associations, having served in numerous positions on committees of the Utah Library Association, the Mountain Plains Library Association, the Research Libraries Group, and the American Library Association. He served as president of the Utah Library Association in 1992 and was recognized as Librarian of the Year by that association in 1996.

Brother Olsen has held numerous Church positions, including that of bishop, but he feels that the calling he has enjoyed most was serving as president of the single adult branch of the Orem North Stake. Randy and his wife, Margaret, have four children and four grandchildren.

ndigo Girls rock Deer Valley

stin Smith
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

of all types, and I mean all showed up Tuesday night Deer Valley Resort to cheer Indigo Girls.

bands and wives, ends and girlfriends, girls and, well, girlfriends, all their blankets and chairs hill in front of the stage. ps the greatest perk to the was the outdoor beauty surng the audience, as well as rformers.

talented voices of the Girls d throughout the canyon. the audience, on more than ccasion, could be heard g their hearts out on the well-known songs.

Indigo Girls are made up of uo Amy Ray and Emily s and their band. Ray and s both sing and play guitar, lay it well. Occasionally witched to instruments like njo and ukulele, while the featured a solid drummer, uitar and a unique electric

y put on a great show d up with years of performperience, but I'll be the admit the awkwardness I seeing grindage de baklage occurred not two feet from irty mug. Don't think I ever get used to that.

wing up in Atlanta, Ray and s knew each other in high l, and that's where they playing together. They eleased their first single in and shortly after were d up by Epic records.

e then, they have kept their act with Epic, completing



Chris Parkinson/Universe

The Indigo Girls croon into the microphones at Deer Valley Resort Tuesday night. The folk group is on tour promoting its seventh album, "Come On Now Social."

their seventh full-length album in the fall of 1999 called "Come On Now Social."

The Girls have sold over seven million albums, including one double platinum disc, three platinum and four gold. Combing their record sales with six Grammy nominations has made them one of the most popular tickets in the country.

As they performed perhaps their most well-known hit, "Closer to Fine," the audience went nutty. In fact, the Girls, on many parts of the song, left the lyrical melodies up to the audience to solo. And besides those two drunk ladies wabbling next to me who were kind enough to spill several stench-filled suds on my mother's quilt, you could even make out the song we were singing.

As the Girls came out for their final encore, they brought the crowd to its screaming peak, and also earned a few shout-outs from myself..Good show, kids.

~ Concert Review ~



Indigo Girls

in concert at Deer Valley, performing selections from their seven albums.



Photo Courtesy of Villa Center Playhouse

Sam Davis, Doug Dial, Robert Gibbons, Dan Wilcox and Tami Taylor get ready for identity mischief in "See How They Run."

Jog to see 'Run'

By Kevin Jacobson
kevin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

~ Theater Review ~



See How They Run

playing at Villa Center Playhouse, Tickets $6, $5 for students, situational comedy, overall rating: GOOD

Valley Center Playhouse's production of "See How They Run" provides an energetic and comical two hours of value-packed entertainment.

"See How They Run" is a situational comedy that follows the characters Penelope (Tami Taylor) and Lionel (Dan Wilcox) Toop. Lionel is a clergyman in a small English town. His loving wife Penelope is an ex-theater actress and an American to boot.

Penelope's background makes her an outsider to the small community, a fact that parishioner Miss Skillon (Shiela Heindel) continually harps upon. The plot begins to unravel on the evening of one such nagging visit by Miss Skillon.

While Lionel is out and Miss Skillon is repairing her bicycle tire, an old friend of Penelope's drops by. Clive Winton (Douglas Dial) used to act with Penelope in the theater, but has since become an American soldier.

They decide to go out for the evening to catch up on old times, but to avoid scandal, Penelope disguises him in a parson's garb.

The story takes a wild turn as Lionel comes home to find Miss Skillon drunk on his couch. The scandal deepens as Penelope's uncle, the bishop of Lax (Mike Gray), arrives unexpectedly.

At the same time, a Russian spy (Samuel Davis) has escaped from the local authorities and is seeking refuge from the soldiers looking for him. Naturally, he finds the clothes of a clergyman to be the perfect disguise.

The early arrival of Reverend Humphrey (Robert Gibbons) throws one more black-dressed character into the fray. Caught in the middle of it all is the vicar's maid, Ida.

The play has a delightfully convoluted plot, which is always unpredictable as new circumstances crop up everywhere. Although the story takes a while to establish the characters and the plot, it's the unraveling in the second half that makes this plot so clever.

Stephanie Gray shines as the housekeeper Ida. On the other hand, some actors stumble through their lines and distract from the flow of the action. Douglas Dial's performance as the soldier Winton seems unrehearsed and rigidly acted.

Fortunately, the complex plot requires so much attention and delivers enough humor to make the faults excusable.

At only $6 dollars a ticket, $5 for students, the two-hour play is certainly worth the money.

uru's brings wise dining to Provo

anna Caldwell
a@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Associate Photo Editor

sty cilantro lime pesto on a ... prosperity?

it is not some strange new found in only the distant s of a lone island. It's my e-like message that magiappears on the bottom of late as my one-pound ered burrito quickly disap-

distracted momentarily by Dali-like surroundings. lic foliage set against sunset ed walls is all around me television sets flashing of wisdom prompt me to king" and "sleep in late." more bite and all I can say odbye Taco Bell, hello s.

tasty and well within a studget, the newest addition nter Street in Provo proves a place for any taste bud.

There is even a gift shop where you can get your own fortune telling plate and a variety of soul searching books (Yeah, it's a little weird to me too).

It's difficult to put a label on the type of restaurant this is. No one style of food is served. The menu offers anything from simple salads to oriental dishes, satisfying just about any craving. As I mentioned, the one-pound burrito is a great morsel that could fill up even a beefy coed.

Even better than the 16 ounces of rice, beans and chicken was the cilantro lime pesto. Ordinary pasta and chicken is turned into a fabulous dish that is perfect if you are looking for something new and daring. And may I just take this moment to add, no matter how full you think you are, you must try the apple caramel cake.

They must have been flashing messages to eat more, because I'm still thinking about it. Whether you've got the chicken teriyaki, which my cousin raves about, or the combo meal, Guru's delivers.

As if the mixed menu weren't enough, the service style has a twist as well. You order as if in a fast food joint, but servers are there to bring you your food and get you anything else.

The atmosphere and food are only part of the charm though. The fact that Guru's donates a percentage of profits to charities and encourages employees to serve in their community is an additional draw.

I also tip my hat to their creativity. In a town where avant garde seems a little shunned (need I mention the sad closure of Wrapsody due to lack of support), it's a brave move. So far it seems to have hit the mark.

So people, get out of the Cougareat and explore your options. My advice: "stay in your pajamas all day" and get yourself to Guru's.

And don't forget that apple caramel cake!

FOOD REVIEW

Guru's

at 45 E. Center St., Provo
Latin food with a flair.
Take-out available -- 377-6980.
Dinner meal prices vary from$3.99 to $6.99.
Universe rating: ★★ ★1/2

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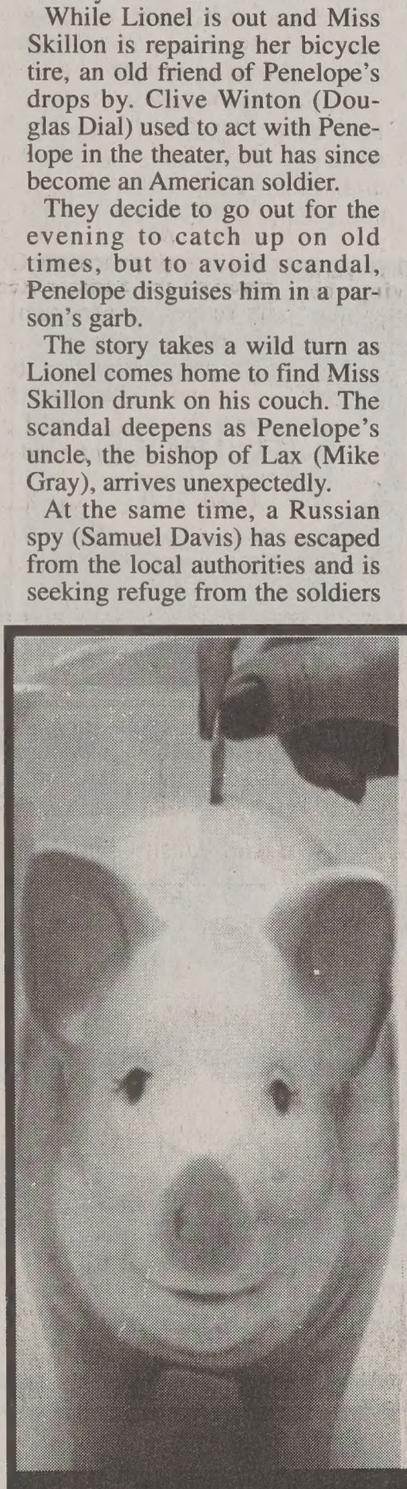


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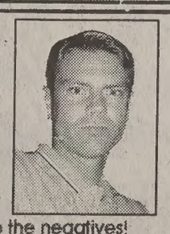
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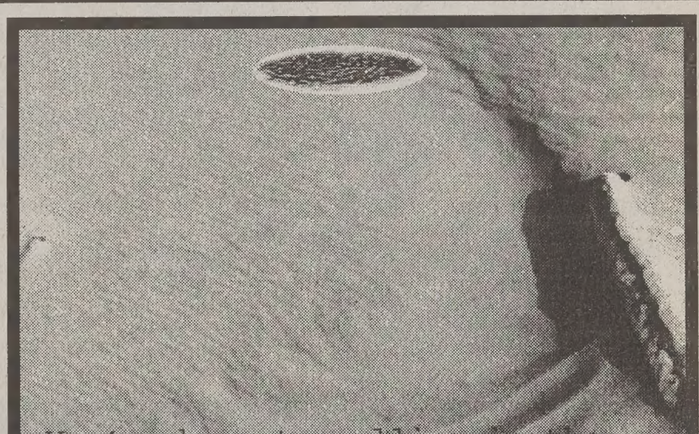
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You've been travelling in the desert for hours. Starving, you see a glimmer of hope in the distance--it appears to be a pizza. **A PIZZA** in the **DESERT?** Ever hear of mirages, moron? Sorry, pal, you're toast.

Irvin retires because of back injury

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Michael Irvin's desire burns as fiercely as when he stood on the sideline with tears streaming down his cheeks because he believed his team had quit.

Nearly three years after that Sunday in 1997, Irvin was nearly in tears again as he described his passion for football, the Cowboys and the city of Dallas.

This time, he was the one quitting, walking away from the game with his body and pride intact.

"I like to think of myself as a warrior," Irvin said Tuesday at a news conference to announce his retirement. "I wanted to be dragged off the field — and I was."

Irvin's final catch came late in the first quarter of an Oct. 10 game in Philadelphia. When Irvin was tackled, the back of his head bounced on the hard turf of Veterans Stadium and he was carted off the field and into an ambulance.

He was temporarily paralyzed with a herniated disc. Tests revealed a fragile spine that he'd been fortunate not to damage earlier in his career.

A somber Irvin admitted days later he was considering retirement. He struggled with the decision for months until his wife and mother made him realize that being able to play with his kids was more important than trying to win another Super Bowl.

"If I said there wasn't serious thought, I'd be lying to you. I tried to rationalize it: `Any hit can be your last hit. You've been doing that all you're life.'

"But I've accomplished a great deal of things that I wanted to accomplish and at this juncture there's no need to risk it and go on," said Irvin, who will now work for Fox Sports Net's Sunday pregame show.

The 34-year-old Irvin caught 750 passes for 11,904 yards. At the time of his final play, both figures were ninth in NFL history.

Irvin's reckless lifestyle gave critics and rival fans more ammunition against him. As much as he was loved in Dallas, fans elsewhere saw him as epitomizing everything they hated about "America's Team."



AFP photo

U.S. cyclist Lance Armstrong rides with German Jan Ulrich, second-place in the overall standings, during the 11th stage of the 87th Tour de France in the Prynees mountains.

Armstrong keeps lead in Tour

Associated Press

REVEL, France — Lance Armstrong slipped into a fresh yellow Tour de France jersey Tuesday after finishing well back in the 11th stage without giving up ground to his main rivals.

Armstrong, who came back from cancer to win the Tour last year, kept his 4-minute, 14-second overall lead on 1997 champion Jan Ullrich while moving closer to the 21st and final stage in Paris on July 23.

Armstrong was 24th in the hilly 135-mile stage from Bagneres-de-Bigorre to Revel in southwestern France, one spot behind the German. They both finished 5 minutes, 5 seconds behind Erik Dekker of the Netherlands, who won the race past lush sunflower fields and quaint villages in 5:05:47.

Armstrong, however, doesn't need to win stages. He simply needs to make sure he stays close to Ullrich and the other top contenders, including Christophe Moreau of France, Marc Wouters of Belgium and Peter Luttenberger of Austria.

The 28-year-old Texan knew he had done the hard work in Monday's 10th stage, when his stunning late climb in the Pyrenees gave him the yellow jersey of the overall leader for the first time in the race.

He is glad that unlike last year, there aren't back-to-back mountain stages until later in the 2000 Tour.

"I didn't sleep very well, but I felt good this morning," Armstrong said. "Normally there are two (mountain) stages, so I didn't feel as fatigued as I did last year after the Alps.

"I was lucky enough to have my family, baby boy and in-laws with me. That was good for morale."

In the 11th stage, Dekker and Santiago Botero of Colombia raced wheel to wheel until the end, when the Dutchman showed he had stronger legs.

"Attacking is a matter of confidence," said Dekker, who also won Saturday's eighth stage. "Today I just went for it. If my confidence hadn't been so high, I wouldn't have gone so early in the stage."

Neither rider had any chance of catching Armstrong. Botero started the day in 45th place, 17:40 behind, while Dekker was a distant 61st, trailing by 26:17.

Botero and Dekker were in front virtually the entire race and led the rest of the pack by more than 10 minutes three-quarters through the stage.

Armstrong's teammates were at the front for long periods, shielding him from any attacks from Ullrich.

Temperatures hovered near a comfortable 60 degrees, although occasional showers and wind made riding difficult at times.

Riders have a rest day on today before Thursday's 12th leg.

Y freshmen to run for U.S. in Canad

By Nathan Tingen
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Two BYU freshmen are getting ready to represent the United States in an international track meet held in Ontario, Canada July 17-22.

Nan Evans and Katie Martin qualified by finishing in the top five of their races in the USATF Junior Nationals held in Denton, Texas, June 26.



Katie Martin



Nan Evans

Evans, 18, a freshman majoring in dietetics from Bountiful, ran a 4:38.20 in the 1,500-meter race to finish fourth at the Junior Nationals.

Evans was heavily recruited by Vanderbilt, Wisconsin, TCU, Northern Arizona and all of the Utah universities after breaking the state 800-meter record as a senior in high school.

Katie Martin, 19, a freshman with an open major from Fremont, Calif., ran a 10:05.7 in the 3,000-meter race to finish third in the Junior Nationals.

Martin was recruited by BYU, Columbia, Northern Arizona and several California schools.

"I came out on a recruiting trip and really liked the girls (on the team)," Martin said. "They were good to work with and there was a good atmosphere here."

"We're delighted to have them here," said BYU women's track coach Patrick Shane.

Both runners finished well in the Mountain West Conference this season.

"Their training is going well," Shane said. "Making the tra tion from high school to Divi 1A is not easy. What they done shows they've made pa that transition already."

Both Evans and Martin excited about the opportunit represent the United States.

"It's a g honor to sponsored the U.S. T and Fie Evans said "It's a dr come tr Martin sai "The exp ence will huge boos their co dence," Sh said. "I see them getting be every year and even making American."

Both girls are working fo They work out six days a w three with the team and thre their own. Martin has staye Utah this summer to continue workouts. Evans comes d from Bountiful once a wee work out with the team and the rest by herself.

"I started as a junior in h school. I hated it at first, but ning is addicting. Now I lov Evans said.

"I definitely have goal becoming an All-American," said.

Martin also has the desir continually improve.

"I hope to continue to dev and become a contributing m ber of the team," Martin said.

Evans and Martin will don red, white and blue uniforms the U.S. team on July 17 w they head to Canada. They be running against the best ju distance runners in both the U ed States and Canada.

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Preseason poll ranks Y men's hoops near top 25

Brent Edmunds
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Entering his third season as basketball coach, Steve Cleveland has taken the Cougars from the depths of a 25 loss season to a near top 25 ranking.

FOXSports.com has the BYU men's basketball team ranked within the top 25 in Frank Burlison's preseason poll.

The ranking surprised a lot of people, including Steve Cleveland.

"I had no idea we were ranked that high," Cleveland said with a laugh.

"Those rankings are for the fans and the media," Cleveland said. "I'm not too concerned with them."

Cleveland said, "I also think that the rankings are a little premature. We have a number of young players again this year."

Although the basketball season is still months away, Coach Cleveland is not about to raise expectations to the top 25 — yet.

"I think people have taken notice of the improvements BYU's team has made in such a short period of time.

"The team finished strong last season with a win in the conference tournament over archrival, perennial Mountain West powerhouse, Utah.

"I'm sold to that one of the best recruiting classes BYU has ever had and suddenly BYU's basketball team is in danger of actually overachieving.

"It's something very new for veteran players like forward, Nathan Cooper.

"It's always nice to get the recognition, but you have to prove it on the floor," Cooper said. "If you look at it as a pressure thing, then it can be hard — but I think it's fun."

Cleveland agreed with his senior forward and did not try to completely dowse the flames of fans expectations.

"I think this team is capable of a lot of things," he said. "I think we did have a top ten, top fifteen recruiting class in the nation, and once this freshman class gets back from their missions we will have a very good team."

Looking back at Cleveland's track record, both at the high school and college levels, it becomes apparent he is more comfortable winning and meeting high expectations, than losing and keeping expectations low.

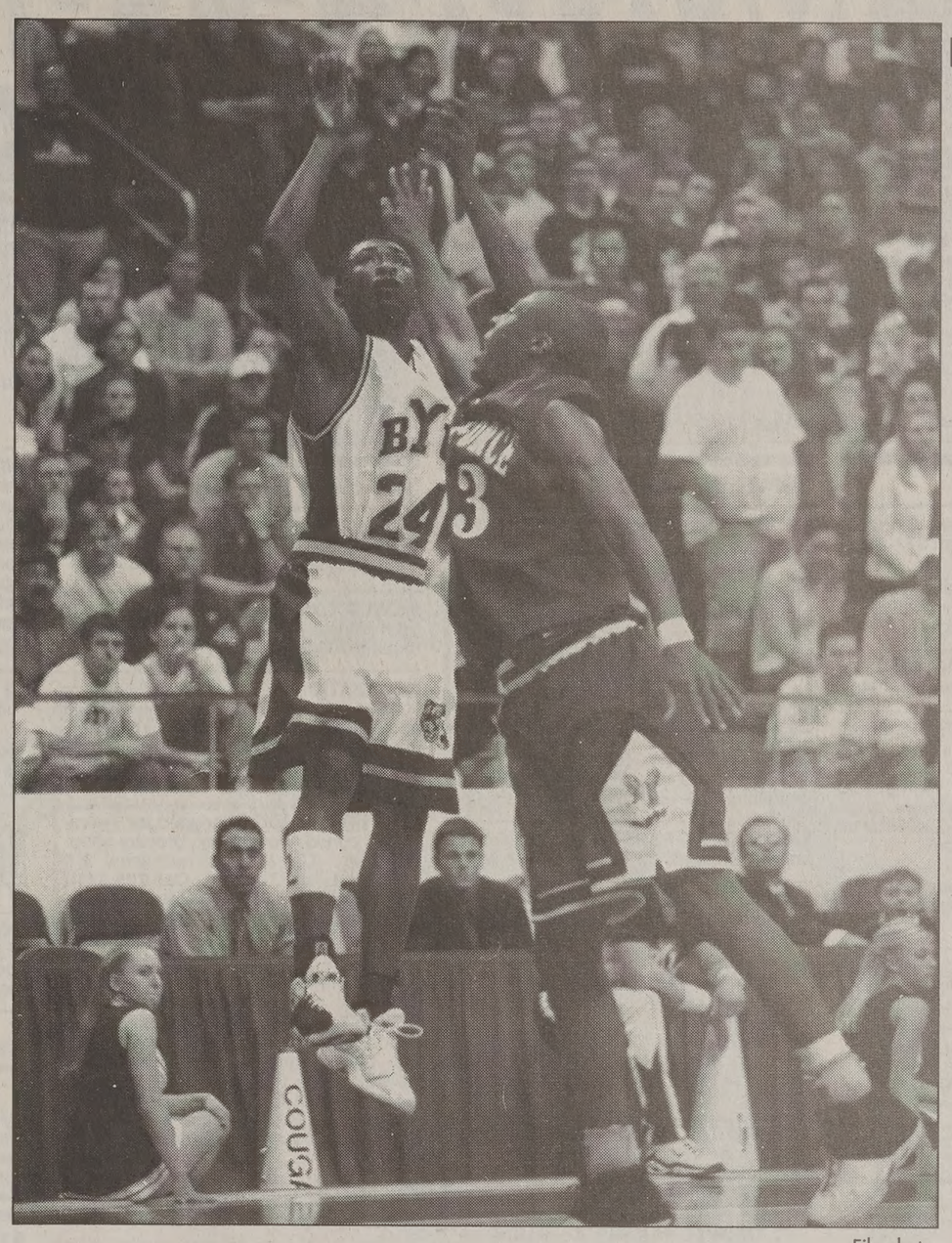
It is also appropriate to mention missionary service as another major factor in controlling the speed at which a program at BYU can be successful.

"We recruit kids now to play two or three years down the road," Cleveland said. "It makes rebuilding a different process than at other schools."

Cleveland should know, being the only head basketball or head football coach in BYU history to have served a full-time mission.

But even with missionary sabbaticals to deal with, and lots of underclassmen on the team, Cleveland had to thank the over enthusiastic, preseason pollsters.

"It's better than no expectations," he said.



File photo

BYU forward Terrell Lyday gets off a shot against an Air Force defender during a regular season game in the Marriott Center.

Burlison's preseason Top 25 '00-'01

1. Duke
2. Arizona
3. Seton Hall
4. Illinois
5. Tennessee
6. Maryland
7. North Carolina
8. Kansas
9. Stanford
10. Michigan State
11. Wisconsin
12. Kentucky
13. Wake Forest
14. Notre Dame
15. Connecticut
16. Arkansas
17. Utah
18. USC
19. Florida
20. Iowa State
21. UCLA
22. Dayton
23. Missouri
24. DePaul
25. N.C. State

Just Missed: Alabama, Brigham Young, Cincinatti, Indiana, Oklahoma, Utah State, Villanova, Virginia, Wyoming

Source: FOXSports.com
Graphic by Sam Neff

Doherty ditches Irish; takes over at N.C.

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Matt Doherty, a player on North Carolina's 1982 NCAA championship team, was hired as Tar Heels' coach Tuesday, the first former player to lead the storied program to return as coach in many years.

Doherty, who had his first head coaching job at Notre Dame last season, said he was excited and surprised by the opportunity to coach at his alma mater.

"I know this is a big day in my life, one that I did not see coming," he said during a news conference Tuesday. "I was just cruising along in South Bend, and then the phone rang, and here I am. Maybe a lot of you saw this coming but I never did."

Athletics director Dick Baddour sat with Doherty while retired coaches Bill Guthridge and Dean Smith stood off to the side.

"Our tradition of excellence will continue," Baddour said during the introduction.

Doherty, 38, became the leading candidate after last week's decision by Kansas coach Roy Williams not to take the job at his alma mater. Milwaukee Bucks coach George Karl and Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown, who both played for UNC under Smith, took their names out of the running Monday.

Doherty, an assistant to Williams for seven years, led the Fighting Irish to a 22-15 record and a second-place finish in the NIT.

"Matt is a great choice for this program because I think he maintains the same character, quality and integrity that has always marked Carolina," said James Moeser, incoming UNC chancellor. He spoke with Doherty on Tuesday morning before a decision was made. "He is the right person to keep this program No. 1 in the country."

Doherty met with Irish players for about 20 minutes Tuesday afternoon in South Bend, Ind. Hand-drawn signs taped to windows on the campus implored Doherty to stay.

"The only place for Coach D is ND," one sign read.

Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White said the school is "seriously disheartened" by Doherty's departure and wished him and his wife well. The Fighting Irish will work to find a new coach quickly.

"Anticipating this eventuality, we have begun the process of talking to a wide array of college basketball contacts, and we are well engaged in the process," White said in a news statement.

Doherty was a star at Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville, N.Y., and a member of the '82 NCAA championship squad that featured Michael Jordan, James Worthy and Sam Perkins. Williams also was an assistant on that squad.

Doherty "is exhilarated about it. Leaving Notre Dame was not an easy thing for him," Moeser said. "In many ways it's a natural fit for him — a Catholic kid from New York. But there is only one place I think is more home for Matt Doherty and that's North Carolina."

Moeser declined to discuss contract terms for Doherty, who had four years remaining on a five-year deal at Notre Dame.

UNC players Jason Capel and Julius Peppers, who came out of the basketball office after the announcement, declined to comment.

Doherty and former UNC players Jeff Lebo and Randy Wiel were mentioned as candidates still in the running Tuesday to replace Guthridge, Smith's longtime assistant who led the Tar Heels to two Final Fours in three years before announcing his retirement June 30.

Doherty came to Chapel Hill on Saturday to meet for several hours with athletic director Dick Baddour and others. Wiel flew in Tuesday from a coaching clinic in Spain to interview with Smith, Guthridge and other basketball officials.

Wiel noted that Doherty is a high-profile coach.

"Matt's been at Notre Dame and people see him all the way in California," he said. "Matt has a big upside. Matt's very popular, he's a good coach, he's coached a year and proven he could do it."

North Carolina officials were determined this week to keep the job in the school's basketball family after Williams' emotional decision Thursday to remain with the Jayhawks. Williams had been an assistant at UNC before taking the Kansas job in 1988.

Maggette admits to taking cash; Duke may face fines

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Former Duke player Corey Maggette admitted he took cash payments from a summer league coach while he was still a high school student.

The sworn statement, announced by Duke officials Tuesday, was sent to the U.S. Attorney in Kansas City and the NCAA, which could order Duke to vacate its runner-up finish in the 1999 NCAA tournament for using an ineligible player.

The statement "raises substantial questions about his eligibility to play for the Blue Devils during the 1998-99 season," said Duke executive vice president Tallman Trask III in a statement.

Duke requested the statement to resolve questions about his eligibility after allegations surfaced that he accepted $2,000 from Myron Piggie, his summer league coach from Kansas City.

Piggie pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge and faces 3-5 years in prison for paying Maggette and four other players on his Kansas City-based team $35,500 from 1996-98. The players were in high school at the time.

Duke officials said they were not aware of the payments, but the admission jeopardizes the school's basketball program. In addition to possibly forfeiting the second-place title, Duke also might have to return up to $226,815 in tournament revenue.

"Clearly this is not what we wanted to hear, but we are pleased at least we have the facts now," Duke spokesman Al Rossiter, Jr. said.

"Clearly we weren't aware of it," Rossiter said. "The issue is, was this in fact a violation of NCAA rules and what do they do about it?"

The other players were JaRon Rush of UCLA; his brother, Kareem, of Missouri; Korleone Young, who entered the NBA draft without playing in college; and Andre Williams of Oklahoma State.

Jeter, Jones shine brightest in All-Star game

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Derek Jeter and Chipper Jones usually save these for October.

The Yankees shortstop and the Braves third baseman provided the pop in an All-Star game missing most of baseball's marquee names, with the American League beating the Nationals 6-3 Tuesday night.

Both players went a perfect 3-for-3. But just like their meetings in the 1996 and 1999 World Series, Jeter's team beat Jones' team. Same thing for the manager - Joe Torre won again in his matchup against Bobby Cox.

"That really is a shocker. Derek Jeter stealing all the headlines," Jones deadpanned. "It's good to see no one else in the National League can get him out, either."

Jeter became the first Yankees player ever to win the All-Star MVP award. After the game, his bat was already headed to the Hall of Fame.

"We played some very important big games here against the Braves, obviously in the postseason, regular season, now this game here," he said.

"Our team has been successful here. Maybe we seem to focus a bit more."

On a humid night that needed some juice — and maybe a juiced ball with the likes of Mark McGwire, Ken Griffey Jr. and Mike Piazza sidelined — the AL won its fourth in a row and for the 10th time in 13 games.

James Baldwin got the victory and Al Leiter took the loss as the AL cut its overall deficit to 40-30-1. The AL broke open the game with three runs in the ninth, highlighted by Matt Lawton's single.

Jeter, starting because good friend Alex Rodriguez was injured, doubled off Randy Johnson in the first inning, then singled and scored against Kevin Brown in third.

Jones did his best to make the 51,323 fans at Turner Field forget that Barry Bonds, Cal Ripken, Manny Ramirez and Greg Maddux also were sidelined.

Jones became the 13th player to hit a home run in his own park at an All-Star game, connecting off Baldwin in the third. He also singled twice, one of them off starter David Wells.



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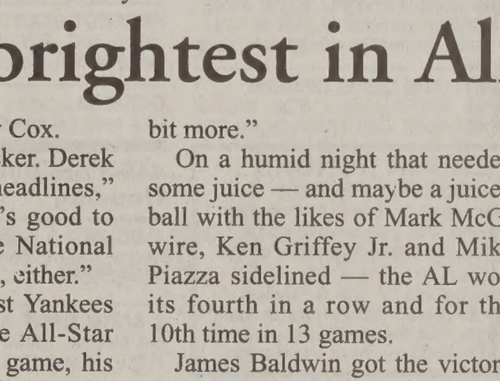
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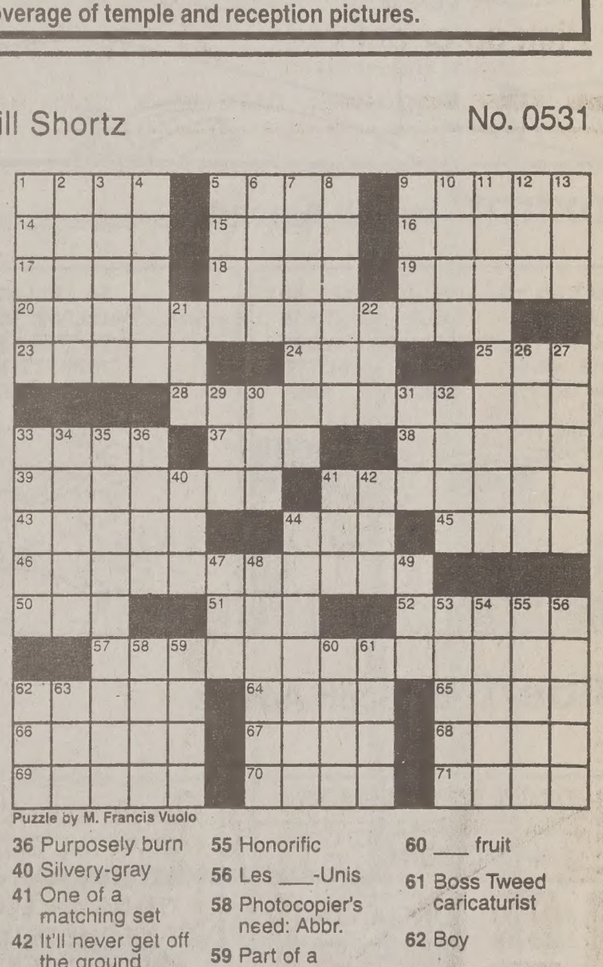
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0531

ACROSS
1 Frolic
5 Asian expanse
9 '92 campaign issue
14 Mideast bigwig
15 Israeli foreign minister during the Yom Kippur War
16 Kind of organizer
17 Neighbor of Guinea
18 Let
19 Movie for which Ernest Borgnine won an Oscar
20 Cautionary reply #1
23 Tucker who sang "Strong Enough to Bend"
24 N.H.L. div.
25 Cable giant, for short
28 With 46-Across, cautionary reply #2
33 Some deli orders, briefly
37 Driller's org.
38 "Gladiator" setting
39 Nukes, say
41 Daddy-os
43 Provinces
44 1901 novel set in India
45 Some trills from Sills
46 See 28-Across
50 Prefix with fuel
51 Confident solver's tool
52 Act badly
57 Cautionary reply #3
62 On one's guard
64 Pond dweller
65 ___ Hari
66 From the top
67 Guitarist Lofgren
68 Jazz musician Jackson
69 Evasive
70 Complainer's state
71 Son of Hera

DOWN
1 Invoice word
2 D-Day beach
3 La Scala locale
4 Outhouse
5 Disease cause
6 "You will ___" (hypnotist's phrase)
7 Bit of gang attire
8 Fully
9 All tingly
10 Sci. class
11 Someone on a mountain may be in this
12 Little one
13 "___ luck?"
21 Have
22 Maximum: Abbr.
26 Meter leader
27 Take ___ sign
29 Turn state's evidence
30 N.F.L. gains
31 Cane's sound
32 Sighting in the North Pacific
33 Donkeys' cries
34 "Bad, bad" Brown
35 Zombies, collectively
36 Purposely burn
40 Silvery-gray
41 One of a matching set
42 It'll never get off the ground
44 "thirtysomething" co-star
47 Choose
48 Popular pie filling
49 Caress
53 "Oh, ___!" ("Wow!")
54 Studio sign
55 Honorific
56 Les ___-Unis
58 Photocopier's need: Abbr.
59 Part of a Manhattan address: Abbr.
60 ___ fruit
61 Boss Tweed caricaturist
62 Boy
63 It may need a boost



Puzzle by M. Francis Vuolo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	D	O	L		G	O	B	S		P	A	L	E	D
N	O	P	E		L	A	R	K		A	B	O	V	E
T	W	E	N	T	Y	F	O	U	R	S	E	V	E	N
R	E	D		A	C	S		L	O	T	T	E	R	Y
A	L	S	A	C	E		S	L	O					
			D	O	R	A	L		K	I	S	S	U	P
H	O	H	O		I	R	O	N		N	O	O	S	E
E	V	E	R	Y	N	O	W	A	N	D	T	H	E	N
R	A	R	E	E		N	I	N	O		T	O	R	T
O	L	D	S	A	W		S	A	R	G	E			
				R	A	H		E	L	D	E	S	T	
P	I	A	S	T	E	R		A	T	E		R	H	O
O	N	C	E	I	N	A	B	L	U	E	M	O	O	N
C	H	E	R		B	O	A	R		A	D	E	E	
P	A	Y	N	E		Y	A	R	N		R	E	D	D

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DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- $ person apt. 2 spaces avail, 4 bdrm,office, w/d, new carpet. Very Clean! $225/mo. Avail. now. Call James Perri 373-6676.

SPACES STILL avail. for Sum & FW. Only $115 for Sum. & 220 for FW, plus FREE CABLE & UTILITIES. You can't beat it! 371-6700

COME CHECK us out this Summer!! FREE UTILITIES, private & shared rooms, pool & jacuzzi access and only $120 a month. 377-2237

THIS IS the place for fun this Summer!! Newly remodeled kitchens, pool, jacuzzi, AC, free cable & more! 374-1700

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Co-signers OK! Payments from, 1 bed $520; 2 bed $495-$590; 3 bed $611-$664.
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2 bdrms from $109K, 3 bdrms from $120K
Men & Women's Condos, FHA 3% Down!
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PROVO- $104,900. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, great location Call 375-7121

PERFECT STARTER 2 bd, 1 ba. Great location. A/C, DW, WD hkups, disposal, cable. $84,500. Call 356-1043

OREM 98 2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D, fridge incld. Like new, grt location. $96.500. 225-7935.

440-Family/Couples Housing

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2 BDRM BSMT APT- 1 bath, unfurn, cable hk-ups. $450 S/S, $550 F/W. 361 N 100 E, Provo. Call Todd at 370-2341.

1 BDRM APT- 293 W 100 S, Provo. $410-$460/mo w/ util. Emily or Gary 796-6674

PLEASANT GROVE 2 bdrm 1.5 ba townhouse apt. in 4-plex, just painted, fridge, W/D hkups. $595/mo. 373-6340

3 BDRM HOME near MTC avail NOW. families only, ref's req'd. $850. 377-0561

2.5 BDRM apt. Summer only. 5 blcks to Y. Coin-op lanudry. $550+utilities. 371-1711

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BDRM APT- New complex, avail in Orem. Call 801-434-8500

PROVO 2 BDRM 1 bth duplex- W/D lrg living rm, fenced yrd, storage shed, carport, dw, A/C, $595/mo + $400 desposit, no pets. Call 377-1200 Option 2

2 BDRM Duplex- Just remodeled!!! Big yard & fence. Very clean. Quiet area. 600 E 200 S, Provo. Close to Y. $550+ util No smoking/pets. Couples 222-9107 or cell 941-6751.

2 BDRM, 1BA. Newly refurbished. Avail Aug. 1. $525/mo + utils. (949) 717-6157.

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470-Rooms For Rent

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490-House For Sale

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NEW TOWNHOUSE $101,900.5.89%A www.starr-consulting.com/townhouse.h Call Kami 979-9625/Brian 916-716-04

PROVO DUPLEX 3 bdrm up, 2 bdrm Yard, shed, parking lot. 5 blks to Y. 6 gles or 2 families. $150K. Call 371-171

111O E 300 S, PROVO - 4 bdrm, 2 1870 sq ft. Remodeled kitchen, hard-w floors, 2 car carport, finished bsmt, bea ful yard. Ample storage space. Apprai at $134,000. Call Rebekah at 373-613 **Open house Sat, July 15, 9am- 5p**

500-Mobile Homes For Sa

STOP PAYING RENT Own this 2 bdrm ba for less than $500/mo including lot r Seller paid incenvite before 7/25. $23 OBO. 340 W 920 S #30, Provo. 812-38

PROVO 1981 Roomy, 3 Bdrm 2 ba. Fr paint, pool, clubhouse. $28,900 Make fer. Call Pat 915-1957 Right Price RE

MOBLE HOME Provo, 2 bdrm, 2 range, refridgerator, W/D, dw includ Very nice, great park. $27,900 Prudei Reality. Sandy 205-1818

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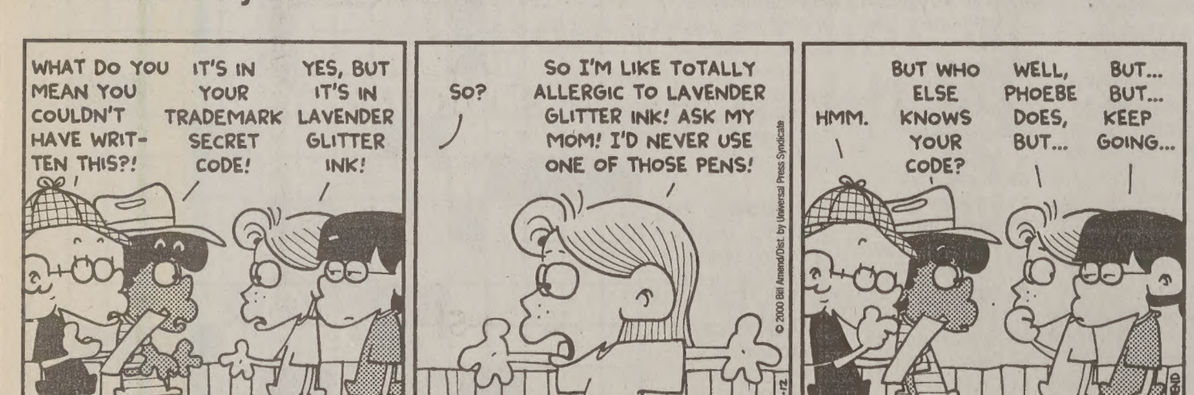
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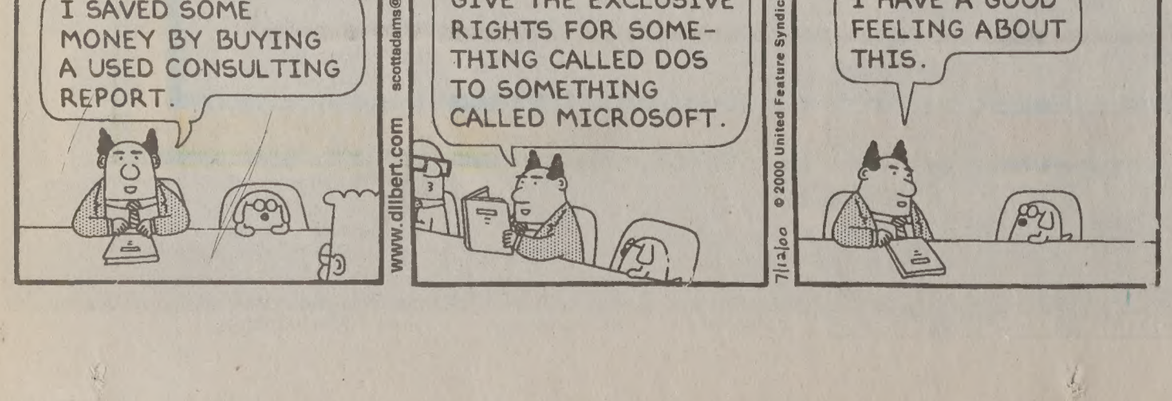
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Wedding Services

The next edition of the Wedding Directo will be in the July 27th edition of the Daily Universe. For advertising info. contact Karon 378-7409 or karon@bluediamond.byu.edu Deadline for new ads is July 21st.

What's



(way cool)

Let us give you a hint...

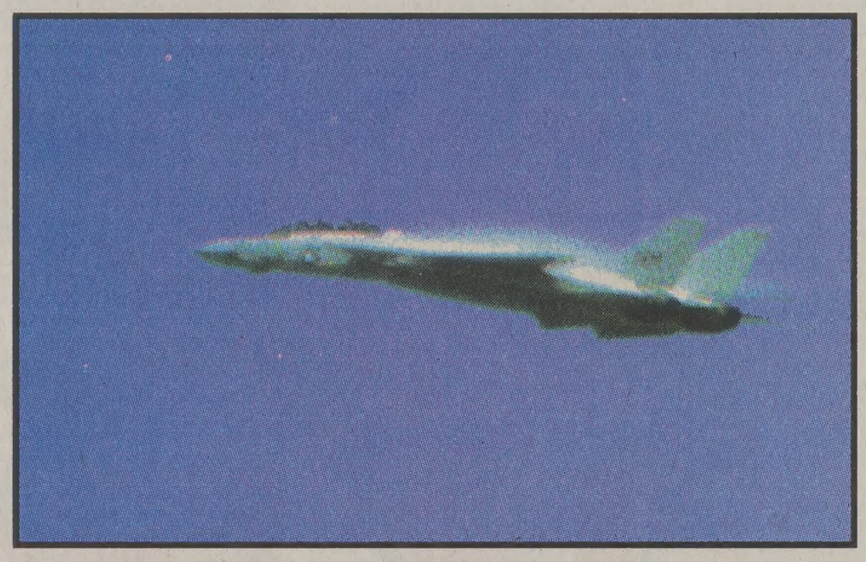
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